PERSONAL NOTES.

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riends in Martinsburg.

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he guest of friends in Bedford.

This Buay World.

Mr. Ambert Steckman, of Everet

Mr. J. C. Kauffman, of St. Clairsville.

Miss Georgia Fluke, of Altoons, is

Miss Emma B. Glassis visiting rela-

Dr. J. G. Candler, of Rainsburg, w

BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1903.

IN CUPID'S KINGDOM.

The Merry Little Monarch Gains New Subjects.

MATRIMONIAL ALLIANCES Miss Nellie M. Reed Becomes the Bride of Drugglet J. Reed Irvine-Durkin-

Beckley—Brown-Kagarise. Wednesday evening Jacob Reed Irvine, of Bedford, and Miss Nellie Motzer Reed, of Roanoke, Va., were united in marriage. The wedding took place in Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, Roanoke, at 7 o'clock. The bride was attended by her sisters and the young men of her Sunday school class acted as ushers. Mrs Irvine is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Reed, of Rosnoke, and a sister of Mrs. J. Howard Feight, of Bedford. She has been an active worker in the church and Sunday school of her choice. She is a worthy young woman, her amiability and kindness making

Mr. Irvine is a son of Mr. and Mrs H. F. Irvine, formerly of Bedford, but now of Mercereburg. He studied pharmacy in the drug store of F. W. Jordan and afterward attended Phillips academy at Exeter, N. H. On April 25. 1891, he passed the examination of the State Pharmaceutical Board and was registered as a pharmacist. He subse quently opened a drug store here with Judge J. C. Wright and is at present a member of the firm of J. R. Irvine & Co. and has charge of the store on Juliana street. Mr. Irvine also is an ar dent church worker. He is a descon of St John's Reformed congregation secretary of its consistory, assistant superintendent of the Sunday school, secretary of the Bedford Cemetery as of Health. He is a public-spirited, upright and progressive young man. Upon their return from their honey moon trip Mr. and Mrs. Irvine will re side in one of William McKinley's houses on South Juliana street. THE GAZETTE extends congratula

James Francis Durkin, of Midland Md., and Miss Hattie Vernon Beckley of Redford, were united in wedlock by Rev. Father Cashman, paster of St. Thomas' Catholic church, Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock. The wedding took place in the Catholic parsonage Miss Bertha Milburn, of Bedford, was bridesmaid and George A. Rush, of this place, groomsman. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride from 8 to 10 o'clock. During that time the guests were entertained by R. G. T. Wolff's phonograph, the Calithumpians" and the "Peanut Hustlers." Elegant refreshments were served. The groom is a miner by occupation. He is having a house built at Midland and when it is completed, sometime in August, he and Mrs. Dur kin will go to housekeeping there. The bride is a daughter of F. Preston Beckley and is an estimable and popular

Brown-Kagarla bon, and carried white and pink roses acted as page and carried the wedding ring. The groom, Elmer H. Brown, o Isett, wore the conventional black The best man was E. R. Hagey, of Martinsburg. The ushers were J. E. Dilling, W. S. Sanders, H. G. Mentzer and

received many presents.

The church was beautifully decorated for the cocasion. There were large open gates to the altar, trimmed in laurel and roses, where the bride and to their new home.

Services in St. Clairsville Charge. St. Clairsville Reformed charge, F. Nace, pastor. At Imler: Sunday school, 9 a. m.; preaching, 10 a. m catechetical instruction, Saturday, p. m. At St. Clairsville: Sunday

Satan Pitled. A wretch profane arrayed in garb of

RECENT DEATHS.

Those Who Have Answered the Fina

near Queen, died, of stomach trouble, after an illness of about six weeks. She had not been in good health for several years, but for the past six weeks was confined to her room and grew rapidly worse, not being able to take any solid food until Monday night, when death mercifully ended her suffering. Funeral services were conducted at the Claar church Thursday morning, June 25, by Rev. John Holinger and Rev. A. I.Claar. Mrs. Walter was aged 66 years, one month and eight days. She was for about 45 years

a consistent member of the German Baptist church-always faithful and, unless detained by some unavoidable cause, at church. She bore her suffering uncomplainingly although suffering intensely. The deceased is survived by her husband, Josiah, and four children, Moses W., Mrs. Fred Claar Prof. Levi H. and Emma J., all of near Queen. The entire family was at the edside when the final summons came. her a favorite among a large circle of The following brothers and sisters also survive her: Jacob and George Walter, of Claysburg; David, of Fremont, O; Barbara and Elizabeth Walter; also 12 grandchildren. She was a kind wife

Jacob Miller.

and mother and a respected neighbor.

Jacob Miller, a well-known citizen of Cumberland Valley, died on Friday. The deceased was afflicted with cancer and recently went to Rome, N. Y., for treatment. He was 74 years old and is survived by the following children: Reed, Sanford, David, Irvine, Andrew, Mrs. Debbie Oliver and Miss Katie Mil ler. The Cumberland Court or says: "Jacob Miller was one of the substantial citizens of Cumberland Valley and was held in high esteem by his neighbors. sociation and a member of the Board He made his living by honest, hard work. He was the last one of his family to answer the call."

George Shettig

George Shattig, a native of Bedford county, died at his home in Ebensburg on June 18, at the age of 64 years. When young man the deceased moved to Cambria county. He subsequently re moved to Altoons, but for the past 3 years lived at Ebensburg. Thirty-one years ago he was married to Margaret Tierney, who, with three children, survives him.

James Sheridan,

James Sheridan, of Saxton, died on Friday. He was 63 years old and is survived by his wife. The deceased was a member of the Roman Catholic

Mrs, Sarah Enos.

Mrs. Sarah Enos, of Cumberland, die on Wednesday. She was 48 years old and leaves four children. The body will be interred at Hyndman today.

Hitching Posts In Bedford I have read with great interest every-

thing in the Bedford papers pertaining to the improvement of cur beautifu own, the preserving and even increase ing the attractiveness of the streets and the public squares and lawns, for the sake of all the people of the town and county and the many summer vis itors to the healing waters with which Wednesday evening, June 17, at 7 God has blessed Bedford county. I o'clock a beautiful wedding took place fully agree with "Nemo" in THE BEDat St. John's Reformed church, Loys- FORD GAZETTE of June 12, that there burg. Rev. E. W. Stonebraker per- ought to be hitching posts or rails for formed the ceremony. The bride, Miss the horses of the country people who Bertha Kagarise, formerly of Loys- come to town on business and to spend Beegle arrested R. D. Harter on the their money in the stores and shops gown of cream brussels net over tai- But I do not agree with "Nemo," that feta silk, trimmed with French grape hitching posts ought to be placed "on the south side of the square." I heart-Her levely bridal weil was caught up ily second and support the suggestion of "A Nemo," that hitching rails ought to be extended along the street at the court house and westward along

the "old jail" and even beyond, if need be. Perhaps also hitching facilities might be provided on the south side of the court house. This is a retired place and sheltered from noise and storm. I do not believe for one moment that our good citizens who live in the country are unreasonable, when they come to Bedford. If some of ried white and pink roses. The gowns them did hitch their horses to the trees tery. Bates was then arrested and m., where stop for dinner will be made along the street leading through the equare, it was not from choice, but from necessity. There was no other place to hitch. I know the feelings of the country people. I was once country boy. They are the most law abiding people of our land and as a rule are the best people. They bave an appreciation of that which is beautiful. This we witness when we are invited to visit their hospitable homes. And they also have a landable pride in seeing the county capital in good and inviting condition. I am therefore unwilling to think that there is one of them who will insist upon aitching to the trees along the square if suitable posts or rails are provided

by the town council in a place as con venient as on the street along the court house and the old fail. I am glad to say I have a better opinion of the citizens of our county who live in the country than to believe that they will contend for any supposed legal rights to do as they please with the public square. As said before, they are reasonable men and have a due regard for the wishes of all that the trees and lawns in the squares should be preserved and their beauty maintained. Give them the hitching posts severe in their efforts also to enforce the ordinance against the cows grazing

Important Events of 1805.

A CITIZEN.

April 8, Alliance made against France at Aprile, American and against France at St. Petersburg. May 8, Schiller died. June 8, Treaty of neace made between United States and Tripoli. August, Threatened war between United States and Spain. October 21, Battle of Trafalgar, and death

of Nelson.

November 14, Vienna occupied by the French army.

December 28, Opening of the Ellesmere canal in England.

Thomas Jefferson and George Clinton president and vice president of the United States. tates. Permanent bridge (Market street, Phila-

Monday night Mrs. Josish Walter, of Happenings of the Past Seven Days.

> Culled From All Quarters of the Globe and Condensed For Busy Renders-News
> Items.

Three trainmen and a tramp were killed on Monday near Rawlins, Wyo n a freight wreck.

Four persons were killed and eight njured by the wreck of a runaway coal train in Spokane, Wash., on Monday. The saw and roller mills of A. J Fries at Clayaburg were destroyed by informing his command that our object

was the investment or capture of the fire on Saturday, entailing a loss of \$20,000, with no insurance. Early Tuesday morning robbers roke into the postoffice at Vintondale, Cambris county, blew open the

and \$100. and a score of persons injured in a dian. railroad wreck near Point Reyes, Cal. The killed were members of a fun-

eral party.

safe and secured \$300 worth of stamps

On Saturday lightning struck a hut dynamite at the new mines now being opened near Sanecaville, O., during storm, killing six men and injuring score of others, besides ruining the mine shaft and breaking nearly all the windows in Senecaville, a mining town of 300 people half a mile from the

At Hustontown on Monday Harry Dawney and his wife received probably vania flauked into the historic little fatal injury while gathering June village of Tacubaya, tired and foot berries in the woods. Dawney was in a tree and his wife was picking the fruit prepared coffee and bacon and hardfrom the lower limbs on the ground A tack for early breakfast. While enjoystorm came up and the wind broke off ing the gorgeous repast, a mounted orthe top of a large tree, which crashed derly came rushing up and handed down upon them and pinned them to Captain Taylor Order No .-- and in the ground. They were found several double quick time Company E, Captain | Ralph Amos | Ralph Am hours afterward, still living, but Johnson, Company L, Captain Taylor. unconscious.

The final "round-up" of the Penn svivania reserves began at Harrieburg on Wednesday with a public reception at the court house, when the veterans vere welcomed by Governor Pennypacker and Mayor McCormick. Gin 3. M. Henderson, president of the as sociation, responded for the soldiers. The famous Bucktails, or First Rifle regiment, Pennsylvania Reserve Volunteer corps, which held its final re union on Thursday, participated in the

Anorthern mob, led by a Virginian, urnt a negro at the stake in Wilmingon, Dal, Monday night. The victim was George F. White, a negro, just out of the workhouse, who was accused of having feloniously assaulted and stabbed to death Miss Helen S. Bishop, the 17-year-old daughter of Rev. Dr. E. A. Bishop. Tuesday night Arthur Caldwell, of Baltimore, charged with being one of the leaders of the mcb that burns White, was arrested in Wilmington

On June 33 Samuel and Edward Jo ephs, of Saxton, were arrested on the charge of carrying away store goods belonging to the estate of John Shanhane, deceased. The information was Ritchey. Defendants entered bail for a hearing on July 2.

On June 23 Railroad Policeman C. D. charge of disorderly conduct. The prisoner gave bail for his appearance land. at a hearing before 'Squire Ritchey is the evening of the same day, at which time he appeared and pleaded guilty He was fined \$7 and costs, amounting to \$13 45.

On Saturday Daniel Holmes, of Ev erett, and John Bates, of Bedford, had a scrap. The latter "got the worst of the bargain" and afterward made information against Holmes. On Wednesday Constable Earnest brought Holmes to Badford. When taken before 'Squire Davidson the prisoner proved that Bates struck the first blow and charged him with assault and batheld for court. Holmes was released. Both are colored men.

Called to Ohio Church. Rev. Irvin W. Hendricks, pastor has been called to Grace church, Akron,

the offer of the pastorate comes to him absolutely unsolicited. The congregation is a large and flourishing one, having 850 members and a Sunday school of about 1,000. Rev. Hendricks re- day from Murket Street wharf. A stopcently declined an invitation to consid_ over of within limit will be allowed at er the pastorate of his old home church near Philadelphia. He has not vet de- gers will deposit their tickets with the cided whether or not he shall accept the call from the Obio church. Mr. Hendricks is one of the ablest and Tickets must be deposited with agen most popular pastors the Reformed on arrival at seashore destination and

Will Close at 6 P. M. on the Fourth. We, the undersigned, merchants of Bedford borough, do hereby agree to close our stores at 6 o'clock p. m. on the 4th day of July, 1903: . A. Barnett, lorn & Wright, W. H. Straub, P. Donahoe & Co Simon Oppent S. F. Statler, A. Covalt. A. Hoffman, Vm. S. Lysinger, Metzger Hdw. Co, Fred C. Pate, I. W. Imler, W. F. White, W. A. Defibangh, J. W. Riden our.

tions sincerely hope he may decide to

remain here.

Of Interest to Farmers,

The Bedford Springs company has and will be glad to have all farmers who have eggs, butter, spring chickens, fowls, etc., for sale call on the steward at the hotel.

All persons having sale bills printed at this office got a free notice in the sale register. This is worth severa times the price of the bills. At the home of Hirbert McMullin opposite Minnich's carpiut r shop, on

A MIDNIGHT MARCH From San Angel to Taoubaya-Reminiscer

I never shall forget the unexpected order the Second Pennsylvania regiment received on the night of September 11 at 10 o'clock, while quarter THE IMPORTANT EVENTS ed in the picturer que village of San Angel, bordering on the grand Padregal, or lava fields-after the battles of Contrerss and Churubusco The night was oppressively dark and the troops were all snugly housed in their quarters, save the regimental and picket guards, when the official order came and fall in line on a double quick. The march or destination for the premature mystery for a time; but the mystery was promptly solved by Captain Taylor

ces of a Veterau of the Mexican War.

City of Mexico. It was one of those unusually dark nights in the trapics, where superstition and mystery developed in the mean and rustle of every branch of the ancient cypress giant and along the curning waters of the little mountain On Monday two men were killed brook by the superstitious native In-

"On to the Capital," was the order, and

plished, for the greater part of the army was marching in the gloom and pressed blast of bugle, to the charge. In great columns, 'Scott's Legions' were feeling their way in the darkness to take up a position in line of battle before the far-famed city of the Montezumas. Just before early dawn, and before the sun gilded the snow-clad mountain peaks, the Second Pennsylsore. The regiment made a halt and and Company M., Captain Caldwell, moved to our left flank, taking up a position south of Tacubaya on a green, fertile plain where were scattered fields of magua (gu'que plants). To H. B. Cessna. W. J. Minnich. our front perhaps a quarter of a league, on the open plain, in bold array, Cap. tain Steptoe was planting his battery, great siege guns and cannon, to open fire, invest and reduce the key to the capital, Fortress Chapultepec. Upon that brazen knob or abrupt tier of rock twenty guns dealt out death to the foe, who dared to approach the tower of fire, fiame and death. While Captain Steptoe was taking position, planting siege guns and throwing up breastworks in the open valley, all the guns in the castle opened fire and the great volume of fire and flame lighted up the parapets and the fierce war of

artillery sounded like the most vivid peals of distant thunder. General Bravo, in command, with six thousand picked troops, was unable to stay the tide of Yankee valor and for 30 long, terrible hours Steptoe's batterie

delivered shell and round shot into the castle With caunon dismounted and ammunition wagons blown up, they held their position throughout the singe. The Second Pennsylvania marched into Tacubaya quite early in the morning-just in time to hear the made by Kassen Joseph before Squire Mexican reveille on the rampants of the castle and the distant call of bugle, deed the blast of bugle and reveille sounded sweet and recalled to memory the duties of the soldier in a foreign

> July 2, 16 and 30, August 13 and 27 and September 10 are the dates of the Pennsylvania railroad annual low-rate excursions for 1903 to Atlantic City Cape May, Ocean City, Sea Isle City Avalon, Anglesca, Wildwood, Holly Beach, N. J., Rehoboth, Del., or Ocean City, Md. Tickets good to return within sixteen days, including date of ex cursion. A special train of Pullman parlor cars and day coaches will leave Pittsburg on above-mentioned date at 8 55 a. m., arriving at Altoona 12 15 p

reaching Philadelphia 6.25 p. m., in time for supper, and arriving Atlantic City, vis. the Delaware River Bridge route, the only all-rail line, a 8 35 p. m. Passengers may also spend St. John's Reformed church. Bedford, the night in Philadelphia and proceed to the shore by any regular train from O. The election was unanimous and Market Street wharf or Broad Street station on the following day. Passen gers for points other than Atlantic City will spend the night in Philadelphia and use regular trains the next Philadelphia on returning, if passenticket agent at Broad Street station Philadelphia, immediately on arrival thurch at this place has ever bad and properly validated for return trip.

the Bedford people of all denomina- Tickets will be sold from stations at the rates named below: *RATE. †RATE. Leaves \$9 50 9 50 9 25 umberland... \$7.50 7 25 Huntingdon.... 7 10 Philadelphia... Arrive 9 10 tlantic City.

Tickets good only in coaches.
Tickets good in Pullman cars in continuous with regular Pullman tickets. Tickets will also be sold for regular trains leaving l'ittaburg at 450 and hese trains stop, and from stations from which regular connection with them is made and at the higher rate only on train leaving at 10 p m. Pullman sleeping cars through to Atlantic not employed a buckster this season City on the 10 p. m. train and to Philadelphia on the 450 and 9 p. m trains. Returning coupons will be accepted on regular train except the Pennsylvania Limited and the Chicago Limited and St. Louis Limited Wo. detailed information in regard to rates and time of trains apply to ticket agents or Thomas E Watt, district lot in Broad Top township; considerapassenger agent, Pittsburg.

The night will come when wearied hearts
And hands which eched with labor vain
Shall know the Peace which Death imparts,
The daisied sod their counterpane.
Then free from earth's quick toil and strife
The sleeping heart shall sink to Rest;
The clash and clamor men call Life
In silence sink on earth's green breast.

AN OLD-TIME FOURTH

Bedford Will Have An Old-Fashioned Celebration. ified to learn through the columns of

MUSIC AND ORATORY. er Five Hundred Dollars Have Been Con tributed -Five Bands Engaged-Splen-did Assortment of Fireworks. Unless all signs fail, Bedford will And these are not the bloom but the

are performing their duties faithfully memory of America's departed heroes, and well. Over \$500 have been contributed-and "there's more to follow." A splendid assortment of fireworks has been received and an elo-ing of the Declaration of Independquent orator, Hon. Ward R. Bliss, of Delaware county, has been engaged. of writing that ever was framed by The union choir is practising assidu ously and the business men who are going to have floats in the parade are trious dead once beat hearts filled with figuring" on their "designs." Five bands have been hired-Cessna, Osterburg, Hyndman, Salemville and New Paris-and a number of patriotic and

we knew heavy work must be accominvitation to take part in the celebration. The people of Bedford as a unit in which were stored 3,000 pounds of darkness. Silent, silent, indeed, the are working enthusiastically and columns moved forward-not even to zealously to make the Fourth of 1903 the tang of multed drums, or the Sup, the most memorable in the history of the town and their efforts undoubtedly will be crowned with success. The contributions to the Fourth of July fund follow:

S. S. Baker George H. Appleman R. C. Smith R. O. Smith
Joseph Seidle
Joseph Seidle
Joseph Sarclay
Louis Saupp
J. W. Penrose
Rush U. Litzinger John Glass George H. Wagner Peter Leasure William Minnich Villiam Admined Joseph W. Lessig M. I. Diebl. Edwin Middleton, Jr.

THE TRADES DISPLAY. The following persons have decided to have floats in the trades display:

Mrs. Ella Glichrist, G. R. Ling, C. D. Brode, David Holderbaum, W. A. Defibaugh, K. Et al. Brightbill, Frank Thompson, R. G. T. Wolf, W. J. O'Donnell, J. Reel Irvine, J. Scott Corle, Metzger Hdw. Co., H. T. Foster, C. H. C. Heckerman.

Special Meeting of Town Council. At a special meeting of town sonne Wednesday ovening all of the conneil men were present except Mr. Barnhart W. S. Lysinger was appointed a member of the board of health to fill the vacan ev caused by the removal of Dr. A. C Wolf from Bedford. Council contributed \$10 to the Fourth of July fund

Hon. H. D. Tate, representing the Fire the latter organization. Burgess Tate presented the following resolution, which was approved by the council: For the safety of the children and others participating in the public parade, on Sat-urday, July 4, 1903, all persons, big as well as little, are hereby notified that the firing r explosion of any gun, pistol, firecrack quib or other explosive is strictly prohibited, within the limits of the borough, be ween the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and o'clock p. m. of Saturday, July 4, 190; The wisdom of this order will be realize

and appreciated by all parents, who are cordially invited to aid in its observance. Marriage Licenses Charles E. Rizer and Ida B. Bush, of

ondonderry township. Ed A. Ramsey and Julia bbott, of Saxton. William Howard Long, of Allegheny City, and Edith May Fitzimons, of Schellsburg. Hopewell township.

John H. Karns and Mac Miller, o George W. Derrick and Laura J eader, of Everett. J. Russell Bartman, of Altoons, and

dah Irvine Snively, of Schellsburg James Francis Durkin, of Midland. Md , and Hattie Vernon Beckley, of

Bedford. John T. Morris, of Cypher, and Ida Phomson, of Saxton.

Reduced Rates to Atlanta, Ga For the benefit of those desiring to attend the national convention of the Baptiat Young People's Union of Amer ica to be held at Atlants. Ga., July to 12, the Pennsylvania Railroad company will sell round-trip tickets from all stations on its lines to Atlanta July 6 to 9, inclusive, good going on these dates and good to return until July 15, inclusive, at rate of a single fare for the round trip, plus 81 By depositing tickets with special agent at Atlanta on or before July 15 and payment of fifty cents, an exten sion of final return limit may be ob tained to reach original starting point p. m. from all stations at which not later than August 15. For specific rates and full information concerning stop-overs, consult nearcst ticket agent

> Deeds Recently Recorded. William Stapleton, by administrator o Isaac K. Little, 3 acres in Libert ownship; consideration nominal, George W. Fleegle to Lizzie Mason lot in Hyndman; consideration \$700 George Fox, Jr., to David Callege, lot bim. in Broad Top township; consideration

tion **2**60. Lens King to Franklin J. Weight 148 acres in West Providence township consideration \$705.

Fame

have one of the greatest celebrations full, ripe fruit of an educated people like a thunderbolt to pack knapsacks of the glorious Fourth ever held in ye I hope the good people of the county olde towne. Nothing is being left will all gather at the county seat and undone that will add to the attractions make this a day long to be remembermovement of troops was clouded in of the day. The different committees ed, out of respect for and in loving who laid the foundation for the greatest government that ever existed. Friends, when you listen to the read-

PATRIOTIC SENTIMENTS.

Fourth of July Celebrations Teach th

Young to Love Their Country.

EDITOR GAZETTE:-I feel highly grat-

your paper that the citizens of Bedford

the birthday of the independence of

America While this shows a noble

spirit of progressiveness, it also

teaches the young and rising genera-

tion love of country and love of home

FINDLAY, O., June 22.

ence, which is the greatest instrument mortal man, its purity will assure you that within the breasts of these illuslove for humanity, while the rich blood of mercy coursed through their Fathers, engrave upon the hearts of

other organizations have accepted the your children the honored names and glorious deeds of these slumbering heroes, that they may be handed down through succeeding generations and live in the memory of the children yet to be born; feed the little, tender minds in the golden age of childhood with patriotic food and they will bloom and prove in future years upbuilders and per petuators of this grand republic. S. N. WEHTZ.

Children's Day Service.

Last Sabbath morning Children Day service was held in the St. James, Evangelical Lutheran church in Pless. ant Valley. The edifice was tastefully decorated with flowers and potted plants. In front of the pulpit was a beautiful arch trimmed with delicately colored paper representing the bright colors of the rainbow. The children performed their parts very creditably and there was a large attendance. Following is the programma:

Recitation—"County— Primary exercise. Song—"Make Your Own Sunshine" Recitation—"Sulfer Little Children," Edna Davis

Bong-"Sunshine of God" Song—"Sunshine of God"
Recitation—"Sunbeams"....... Four Boys
Solo and duet.—"Rouse ye Sleeping,"
Dust.—"The Rainbow Arch'
Dust.—"The Rainbow Arch'
Dust.—"The Rainbow Arch'
Laura Smith and Cora Beegle
Song—"It is Wonderful How He Lovee"
Recitation—"The Rainbow Elvee"
Recitation—"The Rainbow Elvee"
Recitation—"The Rainbow Elvee"
Recitation—"Billy's Rose".. Roberta Bagley
Solo—"What Did the Child of Nazareth."
Rdna Davis
Song—"Love Rules the World"
Address by pastor
Dialogue—"Boys and Home Offering"
Song—"The Rainbow Land"
Benediction by pastor
The offering was for the Orphans'

The offering was for the Orphans Home at Loysville and amounted to

\$17 96.

From Philadelphia to St. Louis.

George W. Anthony, of Philadelphia, arrived in town Tuesday afternoon and left Wednesday afternoon, enroute to the St. Louis exposition. He carries 110 pounds on his wheel and men's Relief association, appeared be- weighs 173 himself. His load is made fore council and stated that all matters up of clothing, bed clothing, camera possible, for, unfortunately, most clay, last week. in controversy between said associa- and bicycle tools. He tells a very in. babies are born in poor homes where on and Bedford Fire Department teresting story of his experience since No. I had been amicably adjusted. The leaving Philadelphia. While riding sufficient food even of the poorest fund in dispute will be transferred to over the mountain, at Ray's Hill, he quality. If there is any industry that was caught in a rain which came should be fostered and protected, it is down in torrents about three o'clock this industry in our homes. It would Friday afternoon. Mr. Anthony is a certainly seem cruel, almost inhuman veteran of the Spanish-American war and also served at Fort Hancock Sandy Hook, Naw York Harbor, in the 5th United States Artillery. He says he expects to reach St. Louis by July

17, which will make 43 days spent on the trip. He does not ride on Sunday. He bad a fall which hurt his righ knee while coming down a steep gradthe first night out from Philadelphia and another about a mile east of Everett. He has found the farmers all along the route thus far to be a very hospita ble class of people. He always stops with the farmers when evening comes and he tells of the poor condition of crops. Before leaving here he spent a couple hours visiting Bedford Springs, taking pictures of the hotel and sampling the different kinds of water. He left Bedford by way of the pike to Wolfsburg, Schellsburg, Fyan and Bucks town through Greensburg and on to Pittsburg. He says that after arriving in St. Louis, if everything pertaining to the weather, roads and his wheel is still in condition for the continuance of the trip, he will attempt to reach San Francisco in time for the G. A. R.

H. & B. T. Conductor Killed. On Friday Edward Weyant, a con ductor on a coal train, was killed at sists of \$1,000,000 of 8 per cent. cumuthe Jenkins switch at the southern end of the H & B. T. yards at Saxton The young man was acting as brak : man when a brake chain broke and he of our milk sugar product probably was thrown to the track, falling on does not exceed \$3,000,000. Thus this King. his face. Nineteen cars passed over protected industry makes a net profit him and he was dragged about 1,000 feet. His head was cut off and was watered capital and of perhaps 100 pfound 25 or 30 feet from the place where the accident happened. One of his arms also was severed, one leg was broken between the knee and hip and the other at the ankle. It is thought hat he was killed instantly. Mr. Wevant was a son of Ralph Wevant of Stonerstown. He was 21 years old and unmarried. His parents, several sisters and brothers survive him He to unduly increase the cost of raising had been working on the H. & B. T. for 18 months. Four months ago be was promoted from brakeman to corductor. He was a faithful employee and was well liked by all who knew

encampment which opens on August

MORGANTOWN, W. VA., June 19.
DEAR OLD GAZETTE:—Having changed
by place of residence and P.O. address from my place of residence and F U. address from Hendricks to Morgantown, W. Va., would thank you to come here, for I do not see thank you to come here, for 1 do not see how I can get along without you, my choice of home papers. Please get on the train at Bedford and don't stop until you get to Wilson adams and I will come to e you this fall Lutheran Church Services.

His Choice of Home Papers.

children.

ake care of itself.

Letter From Our Washington Cor-

and vicinity contemplate celebrating BUSY PRESS AGENTS.

The President as a Heavyweight True Smasher. The Duty on Milk Sugar In-creases the Cost of Raising Children.

ecial Correspondence of THE GAZETTE. WASHINGTON, June 23.-Some very tives and friends in Johnstown shrewd, if unscrupulous, newspaper work is being done by the press agents who are booming President Rocsevelt among vesterday's visitors to Bedford. for the 1904 Republican nomination. They are portraying him as a heavyweight trust fighter who is smashing ford. the trusts right and left. They tell

the people that Wall street is dead against Roosevelt and is hatching all Corle. kinds of schemes to prevent his nomination. They are even inventing ingenious stories about the postoffice Monday. frauds, scandals and corruptions, which they hope will not only divert welldeserved blame for this state of affairs from the president, who has permitted this week. it to go on for two years, but will try to make political capital out of it for him. They now say that some of the Chambersburg. principal rascals of the many who were Mr. S. B. Defibangh, of Wheeling. plundering the postoffice were con spiring to prevent the president's nomination next year. In these simple and absurd ways they expect to beguile the voting population of the country, and, according to their own assurances

they are succeeding.

easily satisfied.

to legislate to make the price of bab

food nearly double what it should be

and thus to put it out of the reach o

millions of little unfortunates. But

this is just what our congress did when

it, in 1897, put a duty of five cents a

The Casein Co. of America not only

controls the National Milk Sugar Co.

the principal manufacturer of milk

sugar in this country, but it controls

the milk sugar industry of the world.

country at 14% cents and in Europe at

It is now selling milk sugar in this

it here, principally in New York and

of the world. The difference in its

foreign and domestic prices is exactly

the amount of our tariff duty. The

milk-sugar infant gets its protection

at the expense of the human infant

We are sacrificing human infants on

the altar of protection. We are put-

ting the dollar above the man. Yet

our president is discussing "race sui-

cide" without suggesting lower duties

vastly increases the cost of living and

on food and clothing, all of which

and greatly increases the death rate.

Moody's Manual of Corporation S

curities for 1903 tells us that the capital

stock of the Casein Co. of America cor-

cent, on the sales of its products.

President Roosevelt should stry

colding the fathers and mothers of

this country until he has had a private

searca with the directors of the Case'n

company, and until he has asked con-

gress to take the tariff duties off al

products made by trusts which do no

need protection and which use it only

Remove the tariff and other obstruc

Mr. Bretz Thrown From Horse.

although he had a narrow escape,-

Silence

CHARLES A EDWARDS.

tions, Mr. President, and the race will

pound on sugar of milk.

Let us see what kind of fights the president has been making against the criminal trusts of the country and in the interest of the "plain people," about which his touters are so loudly prating at present. The president's reputation as a trust smasher rests largely on two court decisions obtained last year. The beef trust was enjoined by the courts and the Northern Securities Co., a railroad combination. was declared illegal in the United States circuit court. In neither case can any benefit to the "plain people" be detected, even by the aid of the most powerful microscops. Both of these trusts are continuing to fix prices and rates that the people must pay and it may be said, right here, that stationed at Columbus, O, was in town no decision under the Sherman law has resulted in permanent benefit to the people. The net result has been that the trusts have changed their Jacob Horner, of 121 Sixth avenue .form but not their substance. No Altoona Tribune. court decision has permanently lowered prices or rates, or taken the hands of the trusts out of the pockets of the people. Nor is it probable that court decisions will ever remedy the evils of trusts while we have high tariffs and other special privileges which give nonopolies powers and encourage com-

relatives and friends. binations and trusts. We must some how overcome these monopoly privi-Elyria, O., are visiting Mrs. Egolf's leges before we can hope to get rid of the evils of the trusts. But the presiformerly lived at Schellsburg. dent has set his face against any change in the trust-fattening tariff. He even stopped off, on his recent tended the Irvine-Reed wedding at stumping tour, to help strangle the Roanoke, Va., Wednesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Feight. poor little "Iowa idea" which feebly declared that tariffs which shelter

trusts should come off. If people call the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. H. this strenuous trust busting they are Dibert, at Brushton. She is enjoying the sights of the city.-Pittsburg Life. Milk sugar forms the basis of baby Mr. W. F. Barclay, of New York, asfoods. It is, therefore, a most neces- sistant supervisor of the track departsary product in thousands of house. ment of the New York Central, was holds and it should be as cheap as the guest of his father, Mr. J. J. Bar-

> a leading millinery store in New York city, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs A. H. Diehl, of Bedford township.

Bedford on Sunday.

this week in Morrison's Cove looking after the interests of the D. M. Osborne Manufacturing company, of Philadel phia. He was accompanied by his nephew, Master John Emil Cook.

B. & H. Secures Rights-of-Way. thus starves and freezes our little ones lative preferred and \$5,500,000 of common, and the net earnings in 1902-3 were about \$1.700.000 The total value A Deserved Compliment. of more than 25 per cent. on its high'y

a former Bedford boy:

While horseback riding yesterday Mr. C. L. Bretz was thrown, but escap-ed serious injury. Inquiry at Mr. Bretz's home last night brought forth this section of the state will be the

the information that he was not burn What Silence comes twixt living and the

Notes.

Historian Luther R. Kelker, of Har-

Points Picked Up By Vigilant Re-

Come to Bedford on the Fourth. Ellis May is clerking at the Arandale. Everett's crack fire company will be

Mrs. Elizabeth Carl, of Greencastle, evening at 7 30. spent yesterday with friends in Bed-The Hyndman school board wants to

Mr. J. C. Corle, of Reading, spent ment on fourth page. Sunday here with his father, Mr. J. A. J. S. Corle, in his new ad. on the

Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, of boy, who arrived Morday morning. Salisbury, were in town a day or two Mr. William Clark, of the Willows spent the past week at his old home in

W. Va., is spending some time with friends in Bedford. Mr. Harry Steele, of Snake Spring dence. township, was greeting friends in Bed-

ford on Wednesday. Mr. Clarence Schaefer, of Brooklyn. is spending the summer here with M: and Mrs. F. H. Brightbill.

the guest of his father, Mr. J. A. Cessna, a few days this week. Meeter John Donahoe has returned from Beatty, where he has been at tending St. Vincent college.

Mr. Marcy Cesson, of Pittsburg, was

Mr. Ross Robison, of Wilmington, Dal., is spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Robison. Engineer Harry Shetsrom and wife, of Saxton, spent Sunday and Monday

Mr. Charles Richards, a member of Company G, 20th Infantry, U. S. A., last week.

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Prof. and Mrs. David Culler, of St. Louis, are spending some time here

with Professor Culler's parents, Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Culler. Mr. Rush N. Harry, of New York, paymaster of the New York Central

railway, spent the past week here with Mrs. Harry Egolf and daughter, of

Among those from Bedford who at-Miss Mame Wolf, of Fishertown, is

Miss Mae Diehl, who is employed in

Mrs. C. W. Thompson returned to her home at Meyersdale on Monday after spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. J. A. Corle. She made the trip with her husband, who came to

Mr. W. I. Eicholtz spent a few days

Mrs. M. Wilson and sou. Mr. Nevir Wilson, of Fairview, Kan., were guests of Mrs. Wilson's cousin, Mr. M. I. 1/2 cents per pound. It manufactures Diehl, this week. Mr. Wilson was a member of this year's graduating class Illinois, and exports it to other parts of Franklin and Marshall college, Lan-

> The Bedford and Hollidaysburg Rail oad company has secured rights-ofway over the lauds of the following persons: J. W. Hinton, William Adams, C. S. Berkheimer, S. B. Way Estate of Thomas Way, deceased, W. S. Ickes, George D. Hammer, Mary E Prout, G. W. Oster, Estate of Joseph Miller, deceased, J. H. Claycomb Abram F. Henget, H. E. Mason, Frederick Berkheimer, Jacob Acker, Eas St. Clair; Lawrence Imler, Thomas D Croyle, Quitman Bowser, Oliver S Acker, Enos Walter, Peter Imler, William H. Imler, Nathan Claycomb, Margarot Graybill, V. A. Stufft, W. S Ickes, King; A. G. Moorchead, Margaret Acker, Sarah Ickes, Kimmell; Sarah Claar, Kimmell; Sherman Kauffman

> In speaking of the engagement of L M. Gurley by Loar Bros., jewelers of Grafton, W. Va., the Grafton Sentinel pays the following deserved tribute t

a former Bedford boy:

Mr. Charles L. Beard, who has been with
Loar Bros. for over a year past, will of
course remain with the firm, his services
having become indispensable. Mr. Beard is
a very skilled workman in watchmaking
and every line of the trade that apportains
to jewelering and the profession of occulist and has been very successful since entering the service of this firm, but the
amount of work requiring his attention becoming too large it was necessary to secure
more help, so Mr. Gurley was very opportunely secured.

Great Amusement Enterprise.

What promises to be the greatest amusement enterprise ever given in

coming of Altoona's great mid-summer carnival fair, merchants' exposition Levitt Carnival Co. Excursion ar ever given in central Pennsylvania.

MENTIONED IN BRIEF. Mrs. John Wy. Boor is the guest of

Town Talk and Neighborhood

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MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST

Bedford on the Fourth. The Presbyterian Sunday school will hold Children's Day services Sunday

secure several teachers. See announce-

fourth page, tells about his stock of Merchant W. C. Keyser, of Scholls-Fourth of July goods, etc. burg, spent a few hours in Bedford on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lehman are the roud parents of an eleven-pound

> Mrs. H. C Miller, sister of Landlord J. R. Fisher, of Bedford, died at her icme in Clay Centre, Kan., on June 16. Henry Miller, of Cumberland Valley, while working at the Everett furnace last week had his collar bone broken. Contractor W. S. Arnold is building dwelling house for Mrs. W. T. Hugher on the public square opposite her resi-

Out-of-town ladies who have not ought their hot weather footwear will be glad to read Lysinger's shoe ad. this week. The different P. O. S. of A. camps of

the county will assemble in the rooms

of Washington Camp No. 81, Bedford, on July 4, before the parade is formed. In his new ad.on the fourth page E. A. Barnett gives some valuable informstion about his shoe sale for July. Be sure to read it. On Wednesday the ground at the base of the soldiers' monument was re-sod

ded and it will be further beautified in the near future. On Monday Dr. J. A. Clark took here with Sheriff and Mrs. H. W. Co-Charles Koontz, of near Cessus, who is suffering with appendicitis, to a Phila-

delphia hospital for treatment.

A wreck near Mann's Choice Monday

norning delayed the 9.15 train two hours. Five loaded coal cars were bad-Mrs. E. M. Pennell, of Bedford, is ly damaged, but, fortunately, no one was hurt. Letters of administration on the

> estate of Abraham Bridges, late of Southampton township, have been granted to Patrick Donahoe. Liveryman R. A. Stiver has sold to Dr. H. C. Lane, of Towanda, his fast pacer, Ruth C., 2.1914. She will be campaigned through Pennsylvania and New York

this scason. On Tuesday S. S. Clasr took his daughter Edith to Pittsburg for treatment. The little girl had her hip hurt cousin, Mr. Jacob Reed. Mrs. Egolf while playing on the school grounds

Be sure to read the advertisement of the Kenross Mining company on the Roanoke, Va., Wednesday evening fourth page. A number of Bedford people are stockholders and will be riad to tell you about the mines and

about a year ago.

their management. The Trinity Reformed congregation of Everett has just completed extensive literations and repairs to its church building and the re-dedication will take place on Sunday, June 28.

pany is strengthening its lines between New York and Pittsburg by crecting additional noles. Twenty-four more wires will likely be strung between those points. The Bedford Springs special train

The Western Union Telegraph com-

will make its first trip on June 29. Its schedule will be as follows: Leave Huntingdon, 2.15 p. m.; arrive at Bedford, 3.55. Leave Bedford 7.15 p. m.; arrive at Huntingdon, 9. Prof. J. G. Jamison, principal of the

Coopersdale school, Johnstown, is seri-

ously ill at the home of his brother, Harry Jamison, of near Hyndman. Professor Jamison formerly lived in Snake Spring township. On Monday while Mail Carrier A. K. Replozie, of Salemville, was examin-

aind leg and struck him on the face, inflicting a painful injury. Prof. Luther H. Sykes' orchestra arived at the Springs on Monday. The instrumentation of this norular organzation will be different this year and

resert. Agents of the American Society of Equity, which is organizing the farmers into a trust, with the object of affording them an opportunity to control prices, get cheaper freight rates, influ-

A mortgage for \$10,000,000, given by the Central Pennsylvania Lumber company to the Morton Trust company on timber lands in 19 counties of Pennavlvania, including Bedford, has been placed on record in the register and recorder's office at this place.

Maj. John Davidson, late of Bedford, deceased, has been continued to Thursday, July 16, at 2 p.m. On Tuesday the property was offered for sale and bid up to \$2,450 This is one of the most desirable residences in Bedford. The International School of Correspondence of Scranton has moved its

Huntingdon to Tyrone and has made

two districts out of one. Bedford is to

ingdon News

whatever work he may engage. Marriage licenses have been granted at Comberland to William Ambrose Switzer, of Riddlesburg; Harry Miller

temporaries and we wish him well in

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friends.

*** Durkin-Beckley,

young woman, as was proven by the many beautiful presents she received.

She has been employed in H. C. Heckerman's peanut factory.

burg but now of Philadelphia, wore a applions, and satin ribbon sash. with white roses and ribbon. She carried the marriage service of the Reformed church. The maid of honor Miss Eva Kagarise, a sister of the bride, wore pink mull trimmed with ecru lace and applique and pink rib-The bridesmaids were Miss Zella Brown, sister of the groom, and Miss Effic Kagarise, cousin of the bride They were gowns of white mull trimmed with white sating tibbon and car-Pennell, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl and carried a basket of white and nink roses. She was dress ed in white trimmed in pink. Lawrence Pennell, a twin brother of the flower girl and consin of the bride.

Oscar Kagarise, of Salemville. Miss Gertrude Klepser, of Martinsburg, furnished the music from Mendelssonn's wedding march. Immediataly after the service the bridal party. with about 75 guests, returned to the bride's home and enjoyed a sumptnous meal, smid the din of piano, organ and other instrumental music. The bride

groom, bridesmaid and best man, page and flower girl faced the minis tr. On the next step lower, where the ushers and bridemaids stood, the chancel enclosure was beaded by tiny ceds to urns of fern, laurel, roses and they will cheerfully and gladly and peonis, white robes and muchin use them. Let the town council nercoverings throughout added much to the beauty of the entire display, by way of contrast with the green, pink upon and defiling the squares and the and tinted flowers. It is said this was streets. the prettiest church wedding ever witnessed in Loysburg. Showers of cong a ulations followed this happy couple

school, 1 p. m.; preaching, 2.15 p. m.; Bible study, 8 p. m., Tuesday,

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ing a sore on the front leg of one of his horses the animal suddenly lifted its

the orchestra will no doubt win new laurels from the patrons of our famous

ence legislation, etc. are at work in Bedford and Blair counties.

The sale of the mansion house of endquarters for this district from

have an office for the district between Buntingdon and Cumberland .-- Hunt-Charles E Smith has resigned as ed itor of the Hyndman Bulletin. Mr Smith has labored faithfully and zealouely to make the Bulletin one of the best papers in the county. He ba been kind and courteous to his con-

and industrial display, which occurs Bower and Emma L. Emerick, of in the city of Altoons for the entire Hyndman; Robert O. Minnick and Bes week beginning Monday, July 20, in sie Pearl Weicht, of Everett; Charles conjunction with the Gaskill-Mundy- McElwee, of D figner, and Della Jane rangements thave been made on all Flood, of Cumberland, and Lizzi roads leading into Altoons and this Blanche McFarland, of Evitts; Charles occasion promises the greatest features Henry Champlain, of McKeesport, and Jennie Mary Critchfield, of Elleralie.

Permanent bridge (Market street, Philater of the property of the system)

Permanent bridge (Market street, Philater of the property of the property of the system)

Permanent bridge (Market street, Philater of the property dead,
If but a whisper of their hope and faith
Could reach us through the gloom which The Rocket's glare shines bright awhi Out blazing planet's light with ease! A moment seen to cause a smile On Sabhath, June 28: St. Mark's 10 a The clash and clamor men call Life In silence sink on earth's green breast. A moment seen to cause a smile The Stars outlast the Centuries. ... Children's service. Service at Bald How easily might we be comforted. Hill, 2 30 p. m. J.W. LINGLE, Pastor.

THE GALETTE is the leading newspaper of Bedford county and its circulation is far shead of any of its contemporaries As an advertising medium it is one of the best in this part of the state

THE BEDFORD GAZETTE IS A MODEL AMONG COUNTRY NEWSPAPERS — New Fork World er and the American poet carry the same message said Mr Bigelow ≇1 a0 All communications should be addressed to

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The Harrisburg Star Independent THE PROPER voices the senti ment of all inde

thinking journalists in the following editoria? postponement of the mevitable fight

on the press marz er unti peyt year is the rear to? Do we make their either dishonest or mentally delin quent If that crime against the lib erty of the press and the rights of the people is condoned this year by the election of Senator Snyder who voted for it, it will be properly forgotien next year or else cordially endorsed A press which is base enough to thus stultify itself doesn't deserve the right | d on of to of untr died expression and independ ent thought It acknowl dges i s sub

muzz'er is an enemy of the p op'e and ricreans to the traditions of the coun try Whatever the effect of the muz z 5- may be the intention of those who prepared and passed it was to promote the ~ qu ty of loo ng the pub ic The exposure which brought Senator Quay into crim nal court as a defendant was the inception of the muzzer and its purpose was to prevent such hings in the future | The courage of the news papers of Pennsylvania is likely to dis appoint the exp ctations of the con spirators but that doesn't alter the

respecting newspaper to oppose the election to any office of every man who | there is religion pure and undefiled, voted for the magu ous b 1 and the time to b gin is now that the injury of the measure has been supplemented by P ar see. The fittest place to wor the insult of nomina og one of the sh pis at the altar of human need. No conspicuous supporters of it for an man is saved until he becomes a savier important offi a Sanator Snyder m gnt have p evented the bill He owed that serv co to the press which had been kind to him while it might have been otherwise and now that he failed of his duty he ought to be con

The year 1903 will

loss of life and property over wide areas and in many different sections of a newsboy They bought a paper the country, says the Baltimore Sun | They looked over the same page and The early floods of the Mississippi read Two men had been working in a levees and damaging extensive agricul in our history in heir tragic effects Gamesville Ga and Pacolet and Chf ton S C are more recent sufferers more dreadful than those of the west a tornado The other places were caused by a cloudburst, or extraordi narrly heavy fall of rain in the moun arrested by the destruction of valua Carolina, Western South Carolina, Northern Georgia. East Tennessee and Scuthern Virginia, producing notable freshets in many streams. James riv also in the area drained by the Rabr dges was very large in the espe

ern haze and the southern floods A Box of Old Coins Uncarthed

REV. BIGELOW'S SERMON.

The Religion of Humanity -The Service Jesus Has Rendered the World Cincinnati June 29 - The Religion of Humanity This was the subject of the sermon of Rev Herbert S Bige low at the Vine Street Congregational churen yeste day

Inasmuca as ve have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren ye have done it unto me -Jesus Hes true to God wheatrne to man

-James Pussell Lowell These words of the Hebrew preach

form, and 1 c rines of religion

endered the world

ever freedom is courageously asserted

I was standing on a street corner

waiting for a car Beside me were

I suppose they were struck with the

These young men got their car

sermons and gold crosses and cate

ows and orphans Ah, how suffering

humanity ought to love those heavenly

words Inssmuch as ye have done

'The religion of humanity Would

and what enthusiasme it kindles in

these words of the revolutionists who

Citizens do you picture to your

selves the future. The streets of the

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branches upon the thresholds, the na

tion's sisters men list the cld men

plessing the children the past loving

the present thinkers in full liberty

believers in full (quality for religion

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wl erever human needs are served

Gath, utter it not in the streets of Aske on If such a crime had been com mitted in Ireland as was perpetrated in the Greater City of New York last which Jesus has rendered the world? His fame cannot rest upon the pro week the globe from the equator to the found ess crosimality of His thought poles would have trembled like an as He was essentially a Jew. The most pen leaf with the shock que able hings He sa d had been said On Wednesday last Mrs Annie Beck a substruce by the prophets before o d was dispossessed from her wretch H m Ic w at respect did hed ffer most from the teachers of H s time? Read t e stor- of His life with this question in mind and the answer will

ed rooms on Bushwick avenue, and with the articles possessed in her rooms she was thrown out on the sidewalk in the midst of a howling storm. The be plain. He is un que because of the wretched woman had two childrenemphasis which He placed upon the one 3 and the other 5 years of age. The bumanities as contasted with the misarshie waifs were drenched to the skin and were starving, they had not Do we we our fellow men' Do we tasted food for more than a day With wish them all well? Have we univer this frigh ful scene of poverty around sal good vil. Are we willing to fight her the poor woman in terr ble agony dropped to the sidewalk and, with no wrongs cur own? Are we friends of ad was there confined of a girl Her the stranger of the naked of the sick erres of pain stopped a passing and the prisoners Is our heart with strauger who seeing her terr ble the emancipature? Do we feel it to be plight ran to the nearest police station the supreme mission to preach the gos and rang for an ambulance The am pl to the poor to preach the gospel pulance came at once but before she of justice and hope for the poor, t could be placed in it she was confined of a boy She was then, with her heal the bok-n hearted to preach d iv rence to the captives and liber wins made as comfortable as possi to for the brus d and oppressed chil ble and conveyed to St. Catharines hespital It is some comfort to know That is amough That is religiou that aid came at last and that toe That is the bridge of disciplesh p To bread cast upon the waters by some duce the cluborate doctrines of the Jewish or Christian apostle had re o ogy to that's mple formula of good turned after many days ' But what will to mar and to exilt deeds of lov ing kinduces above the worship of the woman in her condit on out into the tempie, toa i, the service which Jesus nowling storm? How was it possible that she could have wandered a whole To the people of His time He said night and day starving and wet, with You who worship the letter without no one to offer her and or protection? the spirit you who have embalmed In this great city we have between \$20 truth in the tombs of deserted tam 000 000 and \$30 000 000 invested in char ples you who have divorced religion able institutions intended to ame from life you poor, fettered formal corate the condition of just such cases souls break the yoke of the past declare your independence of dogma the duty of our police, of which we and creed come out from the shadows have on our pay rolls over \$ 000 sup of authority stand up like men in the ported at a cost of many millions of maj sty of your own souls know that do lars to attend to cases like this this land wherever reason is respected when

Wherever through the ages arise the alters of self secrifice— Where love its arms has opened wide Or man for mun has calmly died han this in the massacre of Kishineff there is One greater than the temp e A weel day spent in honest earnest work sho ier than the Sabbath of the A redeemed soul is one that is inspired to be a nine days wonder. The scene with aspirat ons for the public good

one present is almost directly parallel

ed by the death of Pizarro in Peru, and

Where were those watchful guardians

of the peace in this poor woman's dire

ex remity? There is no picture worse

squatty little man with red face and almost identical large stomach He wore the collar of some religious order. On his vest there was displayed a gold cross The wo young men looked at the wheezy clene then looked at each other and rushed in on the bluff old P za 10, with incongruity between that stomach and drawn swords ready for his murder he aw at once his impending fate and with a face fearless in that dread hour, A) shout the awful accident cried he backed up against the wall and seizing a sword from one of the conspirators he met their attack as a brave old warrior should and six of the conboiler One was white and the other spiratore fell before his fierce on colored The white man had a family slaught ere he received the fatal blow which brought him to the ground one forgetting that the men were Then one of the assassins leaped for His the floor the dying warrior tried to raise himself but was too weak and fell 'The two young men after reading Then reaching forth his right hand he the story, looked at each other They dabbled it in his heart s blood and traced did not laugh this time. They were with his finger, these words which sobered They were moved by that being translated were 'Jesus Christ sub me sac fice Neither wou d they into Thy hands I commend my spirit

and with a dying glance of withering scorn at his murderers his old fighting spirit passed away When the Servian assassins entered Alexanders room the king divined their purpose and rushed into another apartment, where he quickly closed and barricaded the door They called upon him to come out. This he re fused to do unless they guaranteed his safety The pledge was given and the rel g ous teachings held them in check | reward the faithful in this enormous Offenses are daily and hourly com

mitted by the aristocracy and nobility fighting for their lives and the outs are of the kingdom which would not for speak of the sacrifice of the black man an instant be tolerated by any other nation in Europe. It is not quite cer tain that the end of Servia's revolution stained glass windows and eloquent is yet in sight for Austria has already riven notice that she will not interfere. provided she has her own way in the nomination of its future ruler. This position is not altogether agreeable to the Russian Bear, who claims to have n voice potential in the selection of Servia's future ruler, which she re gards as a very disagreeable neighbor It is not impossible that Servia may vet share the fate of Hungary and the hearts of men Listen then to Poland Here were two nations with an unbroken dynasty of more than a thousand years They were thorough

> and Poland and all below them were little better than slaves Both Hungary and Poland were na tional nuisances always fighting among themselves when they could find no enemy on the outside Austria turmoil and at last swooped down Austria taking Hungary entire and a portion of Poland along her national mes and Russia took what remained iismembered nations have made many but the crushing reprisals of Russia privileges and further information and Austria have beaten them to the consult nearest ticket agent.

ly organized and brave, the ruling

powers were represented by the aris

tocracy and not lity in both Hungary

BROADBRIM'S BUDGET ground, so that of late comparative peace has reigned in Hungary and Poland. The ruler of Service selected Number One Thousand Three Hundred and Sixty-Two.

Mrs. Bechtold and Her Children Throws

Special Correspondence of The GAZETTE

Out On the Sidewalk During a Howl

NEW York June 23 - Tell it not in

throne He has been residing in Genova Switzerland, for a consider able time and is a great favorite with BRUTAL CRIME. Genevans generally When last heard from he was packing his gripsack for either St Petersburg or Moscow, in tending to call on the Russian czar and see if the Great Bear will support his claims to the Servian crown One thing is terribly certain, that no cut aide influence will be called upon to interfere in Servian affairs. It is be lieved that the Servians will be left everely alone, and the verdict in their ase will be like that of the Kilkenny cats, which devoured each other all but the tips of their tails

On the most prominent page of one of our leading journals I see that L wis N xon has retired from the presidency of the ship building com In the formation of this z gantic corporation Charles M

he Bathlehem Steel property, which was head and shoulders above all other organizations engaged in the steel interest. It was in Bethlehem that Mr Carnegie land the corner stonof that colossal fortune which has startled and amazed the world. In less han twenty years a fortune of three hundred millions of dollars has been taggers and reels at its contempla that he can only get a little peace of mind and personal comfort by giving way colleges, libraries and churches in different parts of Europe and Amer ica In the final settlement which must be reached by the resignation of Mr Nixon from the presidency of the shipbuilding company we are led to the hank account of another comfort hall we say of the brute who cast a able financier, Charles M Schwab who reminds Mr Nixon of the sacri fice he is making in helping to carry company Mr Schwab talks of mill ions as a boy does of marbles and a hundred millions seem to him like the boys bg chany ally His iron clad provisos to secure the interest of his Bethlehem bonds so that they could as this poor woman's It is especially | not be touched by the first mortgage bondbolders of the shipbuilding cor

a factor since mankind invested a spe and I do not wonder that the tears cific value in the precious metals of Tis true, 't s pity and pity it is tis and silver in the world to answer the demands and wants of mankind of It may seem somewhat strange that every class from the earth a circumfer the assassination of fifty people, in | ence to its center | Then was invented cluding a regularly recognized king that ingenious fallacy on paper of a and queen should have already ceased promise to pay. This is nothing more of the assass nation as described by to find out what he really did say, and this financial factor was generally accepted in all the mediums of exchange, the causes that led to their deaths were if the world believed there was suffi In Peru Pizarro had made himself sure the payment demanded Lawis detested by his arrogance over the no | Nixon steps down and out he wants | tie window where the pot of flowers bles and the aristocracy who had made no more to do at present with the him what he was The same cause led | great shipbuilding company and, like o the assassination of Alexander and the immortal warrior who sleeps on us queen. When the assassing in Peru | the heights of Riverside he cries ' Let us have peace Mr Schwab says too Lat us have peace,' but give me back my Bathlehem stock and I will hand you all your shipbuilding securities No answer comes from the depths pro found but we wait for it with the most

earnest anxiety of labor and to make life more endurable and humane. It is only when labor crushes labor that a cry goes forth bit terer than Mara's water Humanity looks forward to the largest rewards which can possibly be paid to the producers of wealth, and the lover of his kind looks honefully toward the hour

receive the protection it needs. Then the interests of labor and capital shall be one never again to be divided looking toward the fall elections. It a tolerably well settled that the present mayor of the Greater New York, Mr king and queen came forth They Low will be his own successor unless were immediately surrounded by the the thorough reorganization of the how true this story may be, but it is dated Democracy to the polls, in which said that the bodies of the king and case a victory will be almost hopequeen were thrown out of the window less Mr Murphy, the successor nto the garden below and were buried of Richard Croker, seems to be grow sans ceremonie at 3 o clock in the lig in favor every day. The old dis morning The death of Alexander trict leaders, wherever it is possible, closes the fight for supremacy between | will be retained although the general two rival families in Scivia, a battle | tendency of the new administration is which has justed over a hundred years to push young and active men to the said to be infinitely below that of any as a reward to the winners will cer of the surrounding nations. It is a tainly reach a bundred millions of dol community morally rotten No high lars There are many fat plums to

looking for a resurrection

Startling Evidence Fresh testimony in great quantity is constantly coming in, declaring Dr King s New Discovery for Consumption Coughs and Colds to be unequaled A recent expression from T J McFarland, Bentorville, Va serves as example He writes I had bronchitis for three being benefited. Then I began taking Dr King's New Discovery and a few hottles wholly cured me ' Equally of feetive in curing all Lung and Throat Grip Guaranteed by J R Irvine & Co. Druggists Trial bottles free regular sizes 50c and \$3

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TIMING EXPOSURES.

Work in Which Photographers Become Remarkably Accurate The photographer was about to take a picture of a young woman It's so dark here he said that I guess I II gree you about thirty seconds and, drawing out the side and removing the cap he began to count in a menured and mechanical tone 'one two three four, five" and so on When the exposure was finished the sitter said 'lou gave more than thirty sec onds to that plate You counted very slow-I m sure it took you a full min ute to count thirty

The photographer handed his watch

to the young woman He said I'll count thirty again. Time me he made the count exactly as before and he was just twenty nine seconds making it 'One second off-not so Nen my old record in fact' said the photographer 'Ten years ago when I made more pictures than I do today I could by counting make exposures up to five minutes without being more than a second off Usually I'd be a second under but over or un der it was only by one second that I'd be out of the way But he added this gift is not remarkable every photographer has it Nearly every one of us can guess spaces of time running from a half a second to five or six minutes with what is for all practical purposes perfect accu racy '-Philadelphia Record

Nature the Only Realer Medicine never did any person a pur ticle of good except by digestion as similation-Loung into circulation etc No salve contains any healing prop erty except as a protection to keep away the effect of oxygen in the air, dirt or any foreign substance from coming in contact with the part of fected. The natural powers of our being possess the only power to heal Anything that may be done to assist in a natural way is good-contrary. had to see good food to make good blood Bretthe good air lest and not overexercise to the extent of fatigue Then the body will recuperate The the wound will be healed by healthy serum that is secreted to heal an wounds not the salve. The salve pro tects from outside influence while the out the plans of the shipbunding machiners within goes on with its Nature does it all-Medical

One Way to Leep Accounts In a book of accounts found on the premises of a bankrupt dealer in a city the west of England were the following names of customers to whom reduched been given and which would have puzzled all the official receivers in the kingdom Woman on the key, ful pieces of financiering ever seen in Jen woman coal woman old coal wo man fat coil won an market wom in, pale woman a nin old woman little the accrumg interest surpasses any milk gul condie man stableman, financial scheme of which money was couchm in bly women lame woman quiet woman egg man, littel black girl, Jew man Mas ma cart, old Irish wom rolled down the cheeks of the judge to gold and silver But the day finally an woman in Corn street, a lad, man whom she told her sorrowful story came when there was not enough gold in the country long Sal Mrs Irish woman Mis feather bonnett, blue bon nett green bonnett green coat, blue britches big britches the woman that was married and the woman that fold me of the man -London Tit Bits

In an Old Time House To go down into the low ceiled kitch en, with its heavy, rough hewn tim bers and its great fireplace with the logs fast turning to coals, to look into the old brick oven where bread for a regiment could easily have been baked, and perchance to be asked to sit down blue cup will complete the charm the place has thrown about you Many fantusies will throng the mind, and the shadows cast upon the walls by the wavering light make this house their home-one booted and spurred and with a military step the other a rustle of silk and a whift of ture perfume - Pour

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by local applications as they cannot reach When Mitchell came here a few the diseased portion of the ear There is wacks ago bearing in his hand a milk only one way to cure desiness and that is white flag we thought that the era of by constitutional remedies Deafness is nescs had come and that the wage caused by an inflamed condition of the mu earners and employers were tired of cous lining of the Eustachian Tube When the fight. No same man in this age de- this tube is inflamed, you have a rumbling tion hearing will be destroyed forever nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarri which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous services

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Reduced Rates to Asheville, N C For the benefit of those desiring to attend the meeting of the National Mu sic Teachers association to be held as Asheville, N C June 30 to July 3, the Pennsylvania Railroad company will sell round irro tickets to Ashaville from all stations on its lines June 26 to 30, inclusive, good to return until Ju y assassing and murdered. I know not Democratic party shall bring a consoli- 10, inclusive at reduced rates. By d positing tickets with special agent, r Asheville, not later than July 10 and payment of fee of fifty cents an exten sion of final return himit may be ob tained to reach original starting point

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THE TOBAÇCO PLANT, Its Origin According to a Quaint

The prophet was taking a stroll in stiff with cold lying on the ground. He compassionately took it up and warmed it in his bosom. When the erpent had recovered it said Divine prophet, listen. I am now

pitfills but most specificus et these ammils are crusht while smill enbe Why pray? inquired Mohammed. "Because thy race makes perpetual war on mine 'said the serpent and cased on milk

"But thy race, too, makes perpetual

war against mine ' was the prophet's

rejoinder How canst thou, besides, be so unguiteful and so soon forget that I saved thy life?' "There is no such thing as gratitude moon this earth replied the serpent 'and if I were now to spare thee either thou or another of thy race would kill me By Allah, I shall bite

"If thou hast sworn by Allah I will not cause then to break thy yow," said the prophet holding his hand to the serpent's mouth. The serpent bit him but he sucked the wound with his lip and sout the venom on the ground And on that very spot there spi a plant which combines within lisely the venous of the serpent and the com passion of the prophet. Men call this plint by the name of tobacco-"Tobacco In Song and Story '

Wind and Temperature. The wind does not affect the thermometer as any one may find out for simself by a simple test. Take two dry bulb thermometers of exactly the same kind and hang one of them where it will be exposed to the wind and the other where it will be sheltered-say, on two sides of the corner of the bouse and after allowing them to hang thus for a few minutes you will find that they register the same And yet the person who stands near the ther nometer that bangs in the wind will feel the cold more sensibly than the person who stands near the sheltered

The wind is simply air in motion and air in motion is no colder than the same air in a state of lest. We feel colder in the wind simply because its lowing over us takes the heat away from the body by causing a more rap d evaporation from the skin. There is no evaporation from the dry bulb of thermometer and therefore the wind does not aftect it

Thomas Carlyle and His Wife. As a married couple they were in deed to be pitted if the world had snown it They were childless and herefore half the world was dark to hem. No man can be a "sage" who has no children. A barren woman is ike half a story Let her be ever so clever so literary, so witty when it comes to the essentials of life she is open to the retort, How do you know And so it was with the Carlyles in on the old wooden settee under the lit | their unsatisfying world of literary eminence Pity them, gentle reader stands and drink tea from a quaint | When they shut the doors of their sev eral bedrooms at night a mouse might not squeak or a fly buzz but they must start full awake in the blessed dark and moralize the one on eternity and the other on Thomas -- London

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> Wagner as an Acrobat, Perdingui Frager related an inci-dent of a visit to Wagner at his Swiss home. The two men sat one morning on an ottoman in the drawing room talking over the events of the years Suddenly Wagner who was sixty years old, rose and stood on his head

upon the ottomin At that moment Wagner's wife en tered. Her surprise and alarm caused her to run to her husband exclaiming "Ab Richard Richard" Quickly re covering himself he assured her that he was same and wished to show that he could stand on his head at sixty, which was more than Ferdinand could

Frogs and Snakes. The common snale is very fond of water Its food consists exclusively of frogs and fishes. All anakes eat either living food including eggs or creature they have themselves killed. When pursued by a smile the frog seems to be half purilyzed with fear, leaping less and less powerfully as the snake approaches at more nearly and uttering feeble cries If a stick be so pushed through the causs toward a frog as to the kind of blood that nourishes the imita e the movement of a snake the nerves, feeds the tissues hardens the flog will exhibit the symptoms of ter-

> Contradicted 'I never waste words on a fool" said

the pompous person
That doesn't correspond with your wife's statement replied a member of the skeptical faction 'What did my wife say?' queried

' That you were in the babit of talk ing to yourself answered the other

True Gratitude At Wichita a woman passing along the street with an armful of packages dropped her purse contuning \$750 Lentleman found the purse and return ed it to her Oh how grateful I am Railroad division and the Buffalo and she excitimed. And then she impul sively opened one of her packages and 'Won't you have a cookie?' kansas City Journal

Plenty of Practice

The Deslers Cet More 1 their Hone Dellers in will mim is a 1 most of then hons from Nubra. There die na lives search for a fleness with newload cobs full the mother and I mag up the Forn, beists on soils in the they are two months old the are follen to the coast on the backs of camels and shipped to Eu ope Tions in also ob tained from Abyssinia and Senegal bormerly the Atlas mountains furnish ed the finest hons but the species nor no longer exists except a few speci mens in manageries. Adult Nubrai

WILD ALL! /LS

Senes il kons i inge in pi ce from \$500 to \$7.00 Tipers vary in price from \$375 to \$1 500 pages and more according to the violety and citity of the unional. Si ber in theses for instance sell at the latter figure. They are large be auto fully striped creatures. In the winter they grow a long weally winter cont Some full grown tigers are explained in

The hippopotamus he rhinocero and the guarte are difficult to seeme It s practically impossible to capture a full grown beast of these species and the young ones are hard to rear baby hippopotamus will dial thirty pints of milk a day and a biby thi noceros almost as much Thus it re quires the presence of a lune herd of go its in the wilderness to supply mili for such creatures. A hippopotamus r worth from \$2500 to \$5000 a rhinoc crosslightly more while gnaftes sell a \$2500 or more according to size ago and condition

Jamaica Crocodiles

There are a good many clocodiles in the more distant reserves of kingston harbor and at the mouths of the Ja m dea livers but they are exceedingly wary and a most cautious approach is necessary if one wishes to get close enough for an effective shot. Just as the lion has his jaci at and

is almost always accompanied by a small player which perches upon the setly ridge of its back and is just vis ible above the fifthy water in which its bl, pation loves to wallow On the ppreach of man or any other druger this tiny bud flutters into the

an and utters a shrill cry to warn its

the shark his rulet fish so the exceedile

chum The crocodile dives and you nay sit n your cance and nuise your tifle for an hour without a chauce of a shot The Jamaican elocodile is min than most of its kind-Chicago News

The Dinner Hour

The hour for dinner has undergone several changes About 1400 it was 10 a m Henry VIII din d at this time and supped at 4 In the six teenth contury dinner was at 11 break fast at 7 and supper at 5 of 6. In the following century meals were an hour later Disraeli tells us that in the reign

of Francis 1 of France folls rose it a dined at 9, supped at 5 and went to bed at 9 which according to a popu lar saying made them live to the up of minch nine Louis VII it is said hastened his death by altering his hours to please his young wife stead of dining at 8 a m and going to bed at 6 p m he took to dining a noon and often sat up till midnight.

The Ladder Dwarf "Among the strange and weird de

mons and bogies which are believed by miners to brunt the workings un deiground not the least horrible is the 'Ladder Dwarf' said a former pros I never saw the creature my self but he is described as hunch backed with a short body luge head and enormously long and powerful nims. In tact he resembles an exaggerited gotilla. His favorite trick is climbing the ladders by means of which the milers leave the mines raising himself with his long iims and as he pisses the tunes kiding them out one by one. He is supposed to always do this just before an acci dent of some kind in the mine

The Rattle as a Decoy That the rittlesnale uses his tall to decoy blids has been observed a number of times by a correspondent of the

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have laughed at the cleric if they could have felt that he would have Their experiences are if possible even given his life, or even sacrificed a din ner now and then for the sake of truth and humanity ern towns Gainesville was struck by In the city of Cleveland last winter a man was taken to the pest house and died of smallpox This man's neigh washed away by a flood 60 feet high, bor was very poor But not so poor as the widow So the neighbor made a home for her and tried to comfort her tains where the Pacoiet river has its in her sorrow. In a few weeks the source Cotton mills and the homes widow died in child birth The neighbor and his wife called on of cotton mill operators were swept the director of charities. They told away by the sudden rush of water their story honestly, as investigation proved They c d not ask the director to help them to any charity They merely wanted to save the body of the

which gave the occupants little chance of escape A flourishing industry was ble spinning plants. The heavy rain widow from a pauper's grave. They could not pay for a grave But they fall extended through Western North wanted to arrange to buy it on the in stalment plan 'They not only did this, but they dopted the baby What are the li brar es and un versities of our million aries compared to the benefactions of er in Virginia is reported higher than these heroic poor who bury the dead for several years but heavy rains fell and feed the helpless out of their vanna The destruction of railway 'To many it would seem strange to cially flooded region of North and South | in the boiler as an act of worship When we speak of religion we think of Carolina The whole northern part of the Union was recently covered with a

cle attracting moisture and condens ing it upon itse f. If the smoke of the extensive forest fires was carried south, where the air was saturated you know what it is, what it hopes for with moisture the conditions of a phenomenal rainfall were realized It is not impossible that there was a casual connection between the north

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Schwab was said to be a leading fac

tor The ship building corporation as desirous of getting possession of piled up, a sum so vast that the mind ion. His interest accumulates so fast

Millions are niled upon millions and than a man's word and was only used cient value behind the man to in

poration is one of the most wonder

when labor shall have all that is justly due to it, and invested capital shall Though politics are seemingly quiet a large amount of labor is being done

treasury the ins feel that they are

How to Aveld Trouble Now is the time to provide yourself and family with a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhosa Remedy It is almost certain to be needed before the summer is over and if procured now all druggists

Digests what you est.

WE MUST GROW OR DIE.

A passion for growth a yearning for a larger life is characteristic of all great soils A man is measured by his power to _row to become larger broader not ler. The intensity of his desire to reach out and up defines his en ic ty for devlopment

a passion for growth is constantly adding to his knowledge always pushing h s horizon a little further. Every day he sains additional wisdom every night he is a little lirger than he was in the mornin. He keeps growing as long as he lives Even in old age be is still ing up to greater heights

cell life seems to have departed

Har nature Early in life they settle into grootes from which nothing can displace them. They are dead to enter prise to advarcement along any line New movements new systems of ness larger (or ceptions of I fe and sim ilar things in the living moving present do not appeal to them Immovably bound o the past they can step only just so far this way only so far that way There is no further growth no more progress for them. They have

less deserving are pushed ahead of themselves They have ceased to grow They continue to move in a circle They have not kept pace with the trend of the time"

has ceased to how is to be pit ed. Life holds nothin, more for either -Suc

THE LAU MELOMELO

cor used by the native fisherinen of Haw it. It is muce of the bardest It is muse of the bardest wor I to be found on the 1st u Is and 1s cay land to led till it sautes the ship of a club with a hitle knob it maller end to which the line is

long A village softerer performs cer tam rites over t over a sacred fire After this s done the club is magic and the fishern an must be extremely careful of 't. If a woman should step over it or enter a canoe in which it hes, would be useless ever afterward After he club has been charmed the

fisherm in mixes condituut and cocoa nut meat bakes it and ties the mixture in a wr pper of cocoanut hore At the ushing grounds the club is covered with the only juice of the

the loton. The scent of the baked mit neit attracts certain kinds of fish which seem sather and lesin to mibble at the club As soon as enough fish are mouth s just over the clut. The latter is then fulled up carefully and cun ningly till it is within the bag. The fish are so easer for the stuff with which the club is covered that they follow it into the net without fear. As soon as all the fish are in it a fisherman dives and closes the mouth of the net whereapon the rest haul it up quickly-Washington Post.

Later In the Game

women do (h unze Whits taigled in your asked the boss When I was don the courtship

stunt with (ordel); sed the d e she declared that if I should pass in my checks she would a so die without delay And you -"Well what now queried the boss

We have been marred only six co tinued the assistant pill compiler and she is hopping hints around to the effect that I on his to get my life insur d -Chicago News

warm bre d in intermittent fever. It diabetes when there is perspiration the smell is of hav or rather of acc tone but according to Bouchardat way between ald hyde and acc tone being due to mixture in variable

A Bashful Mans Ruse

A bushful vount, may who was afraid to propose to his sweetheart induce her to fire at him with a pistol which he assured her was only loaded wit powder and after she had done so h fell down and pretended to be dead She threv herself wildly upon th body called I m her do had and her beloved wher thou he got up had married her -I or don lit Bits

Worst of All Experiences Can anything be worse than to feel that every minute will be your last? Such was the experience of Mrs S H Newson, Decatur Ala 'For three years' she writes 'I endured insufferable pain from indigestion stomach and bowel trouble Death seemed mevitable when doctor and all remedies failed At length I was 1 iduced ') 1'3 Electric Bitters and the result was orraculous I in proved at once and now I'm completely recov ered" For Liver Kidney Stomach and Bowel troubles Electric Bitters is the

How an Army Officer Exened Up Matters With an Inditor Anditors and comptrollers are the natural enuncs of neutral remark ed an army officer but note particu lik ie that the enen sof in ain! officer They to give t lelight in find and ter on with they hould not pass an ornicers accounts at take advan that of the lead had betterichtic by of any possili way of a fusing to do so Some time is saidth i to get a jus d im that bad been surned down br the auditor or conditieller was com-Itll d to so to corsiess and the print ing bill for the account was four times as lune as the mount in the first in

auditor when he was in the seventh civality and this is the way he tell

them behind a clump of tices where up the bith each div in ny expenses But the account come back from th auditor with the indoisement One bith a day is a luxury and not

'And I indorsed right under that It

may be enough for an auditor but not for a cavality man -W ish noto ill ost

All ladies and children who cannot stand mous Little Early Risers They are dif ferent from all other pills. They do not purge the system Even a double dose will not gripe weaken or sicken many people may call them the Easy Pill W better can be used for consupration suck but in is with twent is not the headache, etc. Bob Moore Lafayett Ind says all others grape and sicken while DeWitt's Little Early Risers d their work well indeasy Sold by Ed

Not Your FIRING tious visitor of the district but for various re sons she was not popular the poor people whom she longed to help

there's times for some things an' times for others an that Andrews woman is without the sense to know the one from the other What was the motto she brought us yesterday all in red and gold letters and we with empty stom achs? - 'Be filled with faith! "-Youth & Computation

Ehe put the book down with a sigh "What is it darhn," he asked "Ah dearest Im so happy 'she re

eyes just now 'I know I've been reading about the unhal piness that the wives of men of gen us have always had to bear Oh Alfred deer Im so glad you're

Chicago Record Herald.

In many instances attacks of cholera morbus termininate fatally before medi cine can be procured or a physician sum moned The safe way 18 to keep at hand reliable medicine for use in such cases For this purpose there is nothing so sure as Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diar rhœa Remedy W E Bosworth, of La Fayette Ala says In Junc 1900 I had a serious attack of cholera morbus and one dose of Chamberlain a Colic, Cholera and Diarrheea Remedy gave me rehef in fifteen minutes' For sale by sound of blunder'-of the old Dutch

The Friend-Is your daughter hap pily married' The Father-Well happily she's ma

ried.-Kansas City Independent. The Cow

After a few moments' hard labor the Dubin College museum and orig

Johnny submitted the following "The contents of a cow is milk —Chicago

will hate you and lay for a chance to set even -Atchison Globe At the Reception

"I think Daisy is going to announce er engagement to Dick tonight 'Did she tell you she was''

Dick looks' -Harper's Bazar Am Optimist "He's an optimist

as he grows older -Detroit Free Hope is always liberal and they that trust her promises make little scruple

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NIGHT BLINDNESS A Condition in Which the Vision Laile is Daylisht Lades

Night Died so e endition in which y sion see ricet a fairly so in nary conducts at artifer de Human ton. The sufferer from mast blad ness can usually see the hight of a can dle or lamp when his looks directly at it but he connot read even when the hight is thrown due the upon the piece I shally her vir be sees well in a room lighted by Heartly with electric Its the digit of ill minimum then up providing that of sunhald

The clust or night obadness is be heved to be in exhiusting of the power of vision by too great hald for it oc a cure is obtained quickest by a proper treatment of the kidneys. If you are feeling badly you can make no mistake by taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy It corrects mability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often through the day and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases Swamp Root is pleasant to take and is sold by all druggists in fifty cent and one dollar size bottles. You may have a sample bottle of this wonderful new dis

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A lady raycling in Morocco gives the following account of an Arab tea Om hist displayed sharib de mant the war of the country made from 114 s the little done ship of 1 we to 10 c y is there with its for 1 iss i to so Morocco to getler with it can thus and circle of diminutive part 1 alesse A gar geous in lolent sun peutel lown he sond the pitch of hil Hahumanl hover of me etc v brated in the m and presently nusicials were sum moned-airls weiring pile green gal labs and silver ornaments, with vellow bandketch ofs twisted around the r heads and ner in bright colors. Sliting down between us each was aften glass of shortub de namet and by and by they i am to play Wend and wild music it was that of the threegea the girds of the tloop unint native instruments of the roughest construction in later this is possessing fas

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At different on C S during Lown a the secondary a cood the sur-face of the earl sears to have ben so prelon u intly recpled with reptile life that it has been called the of icities. The hime is not of issued as the fell of t of Sussex of I II mpshite. Of these, iguanod us na ve a isly conflete si cl etons are to be sign (nounted in attr tudes of hf) in the Poval museum of Brussels-a sight in itself sufficient to induce a visit to the capital. Other smaller reptiles browsed on the foliage of the then existing plans and were pursued and preved upon by fell rep tilian morsters of various kinds. The set also swarmed with reptiles (ich throson) is aquatic as the whales and delphins of our own div And not only were the cuth and a is thus peo

Blunderbuss

paragement for the shooting powers of our forefathers contracted with the precision of the modern tille. The word itself has however a terrible enough meaning and disdains all con nection with blunder Blunder buss in fact as we have it is a strange corruption-perhaps not altogether untinged with the sense and word donderbuss which can be liter ally translated into the English 'thun der box or 'thunder barrel'

The Age of the Harp
The harp which was suggested by the lute is ascribed to Jubal 3875 B C and was King David's favorite instrument. The harp was used by the Welsh and Saxons and also by the ancient peoples of Ireland One of the oldest hurps in existence is in inally belonged to Brian Borothme Ling of Ireland

Couldn't See the Application Dundley-She does quote some of the nost inappreprinte thin, s at times Miss Wunder-What's her latest

sometimes refinin from joining in i discussion for fear of making a fool of myself and she said one could not paint the hly or gild refined gold'-

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The Cause of Many

Mark Twain's Interview With His Sudden Deaths. Luture Lainci-in law Mis Samuel Clemens was Miss Ohvia There is a disease prevailing in this Langdon 1 or some years before she country most dangerons because of ecceptive Many sudden deaths are caused by it—heart disease pneumona, heart failure or apoplexy are often the result of kid nev disease If met Mr Clemens she had been con heart failure or apoplexy are often the result of kid ney disease. If kidney trouble is allowed to advance the kidney poison ed blood will at tack the vital organs, causing catarrh of the bladder, or the kidneys themselves break down and waste away cell by cell Bladder troubles almost always result from a derangement of the kidneys and a cure is obtained quickest by a proper

fined to her bed with what was beheved to be in meniable disease but she was at length mirroriously stored to bealth. The cure was the sensution of Elmira N 1 and young Clemens then a newspaper reporter was sent there to interview Wiss Lang don on het recovery He obtained the interview for his newspaper and brought back impres gions of more value to hanself Miss Lin_don's parents were at first stron_ly opposed to the young news paper man and for his part his timid ity so it is yel unly said stood in the way of the process of his sut But finally he screwed up comes to speak

A FAIR WARNING

ly entered his future fither in law s private office where that man waseated it work Mi I angdon - have you - noticed

anything -- between — your daughter and—me Not shouted the objecting parent wheeling sharply around so as to get ' full view or his visitor sud the young man as he turned to the door reads for instant

dight

-rou—will

if you-keep a-sharp-lookout

A Marrelous Infant The most muvelous child of history was surely little Christian Hemecker of Lubeck who died crowned with honor and glutted with fime when he was only a few months over tour years old and whose blography will be read centuites hence side by side with thos

of Shakespeare and Goethe When he was but twelve months old Christian had mastered the Pentateuch so thoroughly that he could pass the most searching evanuation in it. A year liter when other infints wer absorbed by bottle and nattice he had made the vhole would of succed his to: s his own At three years old he could converse fluently in Prench and Latin and was familia with the his tory and geory uply of the entire would ancient as well as modern while in his fourth year he mastered the study of the world's religious and church his see and test this mir realous child and he was summoned to the Danish court to receive the homage of the king. But

his career was doorsed to be as short as it was build int for he died when h was but four years and four months A Confession Mrs Hatterson - Do von think it proper to bow to a man in a club win

Mis Catterson-That depends It's the only chance I have to recognize my husband —Harper s Bazar

Do You Enjoy What You Eat / If you don't your food does not do you

much good Kodol Dyspepsia Cure 18 the remedy that every one should take when there is any thing wrong with the stomach There is no way to maintain the health and strength of mind and body deep inspiration which takes the form except by nourishment. There is no way to nourish except through the stomach The stomach must be kept healthy, purand sweet or the strength will let down and disease will set up No appetite, loss of strength nervousness, headache con stipation, bad breath, sour risings, rifting, ndigestion, dyspensia and all stomach croubles are quickly cured by the use of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure Sold by Ed D Heckerman

Get on the Earth.

You never heard of a wild animal that had be used them will it reached expusity and was kept of the cutth. You never heard of a house that had rhounstiam ut til it was shod with hon er went out Lawyer B would say and lept off the earth. You nests he and of a do- that had theumatism of my time If I have got to listen to until it bet me a household pet and his stories he has got to pay me for ans pumpered—lept off the earth. The lt." Finally the bill was made out and heithen of Africa and the Facific is lands never had theumatism so far as we know until they got to wearing saidils or shoes. I once knew a fool min who whenever he got sick would dig a trench in his gurden lie down in it and have his wife cover him with fresh earth as far up as his chin. He would remain there for an hour or two days my wife said to me "I feel as though then get up in fine spirits Mother horn anew and before using the entire earth." The contact, It looked like the resurrection—and it was—New York Press

The Hare. In the economy of nature the hare is the one creature that stands between most of the carnivorous animals and starvation In the northern woods here snow iles on the ground for more than half the year and where vegets tion is of slow growth the hare serves as a machine for converting blick wigs into muscular, lean meat and providing it in such quantities hawks, owls, wildcars weasels and foves can live in comparative luxury pair of hates under favorable condi tions produce 70 000 individuals in four

Power Stored In Watch Springs Many watches make five beats per second 300 each minute 18 000 every hour or 482 600 per day Thus it will be seen that half a dozen turns of the key once a day taking up but a few seconds of time store up a modicum of power in the spring which is cut up into nearly 1 000 000 bents. If we mul tiply the daily beats by 3651/4 the num ber of dive in a year we find the the watch ticks 157 785 000 times while the earth is making one annual trip

A Hard Struggle.



life with the heavy burdens of kidney ills. The constantly aching back -

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The weariness-Distressing urin-Ruth-The fellow what's going to ary disorders-All yield quickly to

> Doan's Kidney Pills, A Modern Medicine for

Every Kidney III.

Mr William McI aughlin of No 542 South Dule street Laneaster I a says I first noticed my back give out when I was a let ter carrier I was constantly fashing cold, and it always sattled in my back I employed a doctor and took numerous kinds of medicine but they availed me nothing When on the ruilroad the work made me norse. The pain was sharp in the small of the back and at night when in bed it was terrible and I often had to get up on account of a urinary weathers. I sent my dun, heer to Hull scrug stote and got Doan's Killary Pills After using them for three days I felt better I continued until I was all over my trouble and could heartily recome of the Schop Pills for sale by all druggists, 50 cents per box Poster Milburn Co, Bunko V A Butler (cuttionsly). It is but he has

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A woman worn-out, who never has to lift a hand for herself who does not know the meaning of the word "worry"! How can it be possible? That it is possible is proved by the experience of many a woman who, because of sleeplessness, backache and other wom anly ills, becomes an utter physical

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strong and sick women well

I suffered for five years with inflammation which caused volent pant and often torture so had at times that I could not be about to altend to my daily dulies writes Mrs Julius C Bell of Bathroad Kingston Out "Life was simply misery to me and I did not know which way to turn for relief Had tried doctors but found they did not help me My druggist advised me to try Dr Pierce's Favorite Frescriptou—eilogiang it my glowing terms I decided to give it a trial and brought a bottle home. I am happy to say that after the use of the first bottle I felt so much improved I decided to take another and after that a third bottle. I have good reasons to be pleased for I am today a well woman work as easy and the world looks bright. I have per feet health thanks to your medicines.

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JUDGED BY HER BOOK The Way Girls In the flig Depart

Stores Art Witched The girls in a large department store snys Prank Leslics in as unle one fully watched not only in the store but out of it The buyer of cib deput ment knows pretty well the hilbits of his sales ladies knows how much it easts them to live and how they spend then evenings. It is easy in him to get the information not mercly through tory Thousands flocked to I ubeck to the store detective but in many other WHJ9 The buyer is as a rule a toler int

person who cares only for two thin, snamely that the girls deliver that goods —i e that they make big hooks -and that they appear respect able. If they stay out so late at night that they do not reach the store prompt ly in the morning they may be dis charged transferred from one deput ment to another or merely not use u the way of salary depending on the de-gree of their musile nearon. If the guis ook is insitistictery she is simply discharged or transferred and no rea son is twen lut if she is wise sho knows the remon why If on the other hand the gul is a

good seller the buyer will excuse a great deal in the way of inregularity of habits. As long as a gual sticks closely business she is allowed a great deal of freedom but when her book gins to suffer it is time for her to look

Here is the story of an Ohio lawyer

who did not become a politici in as he was not built on political lines. It is told by a Washington min who was his clerk at one time I have B was a graff sort of personnge and believed in making every one pay for every service. One of his chents was the president of a bank who during the pendency of his case dropped into the lawver's office very frequently am told stories. The lawyer was a good listener, and seemed to enjoy the stories very much, but after the bank 'Here charge Mr — \$10 for in hour carried to the banker It was an item ized account stating the date of each call He scanned it closely and re marked

"He has made me pay for it pretty well, hasn't he?'

"Pay for what?" asked the clerk "For listening to my stories And then he paid the bill -Washing ton Post.

Driven to Desperation. Living at an out of the way place, re mote from civilization, a family is often

driven to desperation in case of accident, resulting in Burns, Cuts, Wounds, Ulcers etc Lay in a supply of Bucklen's Ar nica Salve It's the best on earth 25c at J R Irvine & Co's drug store The Norwegian Costum It is at church in Notway national costume is best seen. In the

north the women went short duk gowns with fringed handkerchiefs tied becomingly over their cuth fair hair black ones for the mations and white ones for maidens
In the south the old Norwegian dress is often worn. It consists of a short dark petticout with a stripe of

bright colors a full white blouse and

red bodice heavily embroidered while on Sundays a quantity of silver pins and chains are added The headdress varies according t the occasion and the weater's social condition. The girls wen jaunty red caps the muried women a conf made of many folds of starched white linen planted over a wooden frunc and bride wous a high metal crown curl ously chased and set with jewels

To Avoid Telling Secrets A New York theatrical manager was advising a triend to be cautious in ar ndertaking he had in view

You can't tale too many precau tions ' he asserted An ounce of pre vention' as the copy book used to say struggle to fight
the battles of cure One of the most contented men I ever knew was the most cautious He was deaf and dumb and he never went to bed without putting on boxing

functionally active as soon as the snakes begin to shift for themselves which must be very soon iller birth Nithments on the vount ones six ays after birth proved the presence Yenom in small quantities Experi ients made three months after birth showed that considerable venom is se creted is a piseon moculated at this time died in two hours with the usual symptoms of chrome poisoning An Odd Superstition

toles in a carefully s lected tree and alking three times a ound it saying Go iwin bilious. It is a mitter of almost import nce whether the one who performs the spell walks with the sun or in unst the sun but no one I nows would is the approved direction To Cure a Cold in One Day



ONE ARMED MAN'S SKILL. Flow He Maunged to Button His Cuff "When and how did you lose your left arm t ' 'live yens ago I was working in a

factors and got my 11 m caught n Has your right arm become more erviceable since you lost its in ite. Oh, yes I can do thnost in thing with my one cim I used to have a great deal of frouble in diessing my self but it comes casa now I can to my shoes put on a four in hand the pu

I could wit in I had two hands It currently is wonderful what one can do if he only has to

Les it is There's only one thing

collar buttons in a new shirt in fact

do everything reguned just as well-

nowever that I ie lly paids myself on being able to do with my one hand and that is to fisten my cuff. How do you suppose I do this? I hadn't thought of this I or the hfe of me I don't see how you do it

Do you fasten your cuff with your teeth? "No" And the one armed fellow

smiled 'Have you some contavance of your own that you use?" 'Well I don't see how you do it It.

beyond me 'Why I put the cuff on the shot be fore putting on the slint And he sm led more breadly than ever —Indianapolis News

Franks of a Genius

One day a bulky tall pale faced gen leman with bushy restless eyebrows, entered a London tracen. The waiter did not ask him for his order but im mediately brought him a plate of bread and cheese and a glass of ale Having consumed his lunch the guest sat up right in his chair for awhile leaning his hands on a heavy walking cane and sturn, blinkly at the opposite wall as if in a dream. Of a sudden he gave a start. He selved the empty glass and dished it to the floor with all his might smisting it to atoms He then reflected tor a moment, land a con on the tible not up and left the inn without a word to any one After his departure mother guest had the emissity to ask the writer whether the gentleman who had just gone ou was not wrong in his bend. Quoth the waiter

Oh ne sir! That's nothink un usual with im sit Es broke maybe 'undied glasses since es been a comin to this ouse E don't seem to know it when e does it 'E just gils a thinken and seems to git hange at somethink es thinkin Lord Michaelly, sli -Collier's Weekly

Sour Stomach

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[cdol cured me and we are now using it is milk

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The nether of the three bers had noticed if it when the slept in the

same toon they will all ag time go

ing to sleep. A little investigation brought out the reason

John she sed what kept 300 boys in the so long 1 st multi Pob was t Bing us storus he re

Bit I head him saving Poss wish you wouldn't both a me I want to go to sken

and run rund lie to m while Then we would runtin he in adopt on cold feet as unst he between the warst line—hour as much as the cold feet as unst he between the warst line—hour as much as the cold feet as unst he between the warst line—hour as much as the cold feet as unst he between the cold feet as unst he cold fee th m there fall he take Your ift Iward Bob became a fi mons iccira and story tiller and that possibly is the vay be got his start

A Titled Kleptomaniae A titled kleptomamic of three quit ters of a century and was the Countes She had a reputation for of Cork stealing anything she could lay her hands on whether it was useful or valuable or not. Once when leaving country house where she had been staying the saw and quietly pleased up a hedgehog that was crossing a hall a pet of the porters and took it aw is in her curringe. I inding it an un-comfortable foot warmer she decided to dispose of it it the first town where she changed horses and then offered it to a confectioner in return for a ponge cake

What Meerschaum Really Is There is a very general impression the minds of smolers that the meer schum part of the pipe which they reasure so carefully and take so much uide and satisfaction in 'coloring is compressed set four Such, however is not the case. The German word meetschaum means in English foam of the sea but its formation has nothing to do with the seq. It is a kind of clay, omes out of mines like coal and is found only in Luckey

A Highland Stole The following little dialogue verheard in a far north hamlet Mac I hear ye have fallen in love vi' bonnie Katle Stevens '
'Weel Sandy I was near-veria near

daein it but I found the lassic had one siller so I said to mysel, "Mac, be a man And I was a man and noo I pass her by wi' slient contempt"-London Felegraph Poor Human Nature Waggles-He couldn't remember why

his wife tied a string around his fin ger so he was afraid to go home and stayed out all night Jaggles-What was it he should have emembered 1 Waggles -- 10 come home early -

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Stiffened GOLD

and Many a Pang Is it not a fact that men really spend n treating unoun's that they would hesitate to give twiz no matter how deserving the chatity? It is a trait of human chareter that comes through this all about me disposit on to hold you end up when with a riend Hundreds of menticke thousands of damks that they do not wint and other hun Greds pay for thousands that are not destred

Two men meet and one says Mighty glad to see you let s have something Seither generally n eds or even wants a drink. But the min who offers it wants to s with their serious. He takes this in the left pioning that he is glad to not list and. The friend after less til not e limb that he did not went to prive that he too is a good fellor maists upon a second round The Gaman custom of entering a sa

loon 1 d n., a drink and paying for r and for no others it all pied in Amer ter would payon blessma. The Amer ican custom of treating is decidedly a curse. What we do for friendship sake costs us many a dollar and many

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gress adopted is the national emblem the stars and bars It was made up of three horizontal burs of red white and red with a blue union in the upper left hand corner, on which were dis played thirteen white stars in a circle

other flag was born to the Confederacy, in September 1861 The battle flag was then adopted

drew's cross on a red ground was easily distinguishable and was never changed An Air Tight l'it

'How about Lucy year that when Lucy sent home from Nashua where she was nursing ber uncle, to have a slik waist made, Annie realized she hadn't got any measures and then she remembered that the last time Lucy was there she stood up by the big an tight stove and Annie re marked — to hetself — the resemblance

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friend with whom you play cards I know how much you appreciate har mony in form and color but it is wrong to be so much annoyed because one heart got in with a few spades -Washington Star Moral Law

ery substance every relation and every process All things with which we deal preach to us What is a fum but a mute gospel? The sulor the shep erd the miner the meich int in then several resorts has each in exper ence precisely parall 1-11 erson A Serions Mistake A. 3 E C DeWitt & Co is the name of the firm who make the genuine Witch Hazel

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A QUESTION OF BATHS

stance Grird Weston sot the best of an

City and before a horse could be accepted he was sent a mile at a very fast clip to test his endurance. I ob served that the men who were selling the horses had a r dar who would tak could not see and shortened the dis tance. I decided to rule the horses my self and I tried about twenty a d y
I would get pretty well wi mel up with that land of work and I went in afterward od tool a bith I chuged

necessity One bath a week is enough?

Ladies and Children Invited

Mrs Andrews was the most conscien-

*I don't want to see that peaked look ing woman in my 100m as in nor I berk v stout one fresh diamond won the said the grandmother of the Cos nopol tan won't state gramers

"I read my Bible wid the best o'
folks' went on the old lady, 'but

"I decrease to a during the fine

Bliss

Rut you had such a sad look in your tust an ordinary plus of a fellow?

all druggists A Difference

"Johnny said the teacher write a sentence containing the word con

Don't guy people It's not much fun for you and the people whom you guy

But see how uncomfortable

Yes He thinks he gets handsomer

curs maniy amon, olda is ud sulor in the tropics who in ext d for many hours to the Hire of the sun and amon, arctic exploters whose eyes to dazzled by reflection from the snow On shipbourd it is often associated with scurry and persons who are de pressed physically or mentally or in any other was ann down are more likely to suffer than the strong Soulors have a superscation that the trouble is due to imp ud nee in sleep ing on deel in the moon ight and the belief is embodied in the term moon blink by which they call it The

in this respect as it is in the produc tion of in 1 nts The only frequent for night blind ness is keel in a tway from bright light or protect in the cycs with hoggles or bandage until the exhiusted ictina has recovered its tone - Youth's Com

An Arab Tea Party

cination not a little

SCOTT S EMULSION won't make

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pled but there were fixing repules of different kinds and sizes known as pteroductyis In using the word blunderbuss" we unconsciously imply a sense of dis

Dumley-I was telling her that

For Pinancial Purposes Before the collection was taken up at neglo place of worship the minister announced that he regretted to state a certum buther h 1 retucd to rest the malt before without lock no the door of his rowl louse to find in the morning that all his chief ens had vanished

dose suspicions dut min won't put any morey in de box which will now pussed round There π is a grand collection not asingle m mber of the congregation feigning sleep Now brederen 'announced the min ister I don't wint all youh dinners poilt by won laring where dut brother lives who don't lock his chickens up at ment Dat brother don't exist mah friends. He was a parable fob purposes

ob fin mee

I don't want to be personal " he con

hinned but I hab int suspicious as to

who stole dem chickens. If I m right in

Cause of Yawning Yawning is commonly caused by a temporary deficiency of the air sup ply in the limis. When the body is wears with hard and continuous work or mental study it sit ide from the effects of close in a various intense heat or perhaps tem the peculiar state of the halth the responders process is sometimes involunt it is strived for a few moments. It is a appearance for this stoppine of in other, nature steps in to the rescue in lisets up a spasmodic action in this n us less of the mouth throat and chest which produces a

of a sawn An Old Church knocker The grotes me knotter on the sanc tuny door of Durhum cathedral which buils a rather distinct resemblance to a lion is said to be of the twelfth century. The hollows for the eyes may rave been formerly filled with civetil or er much or as it had been sumested the open eyes may have been continued to emit light from within the church so as to guide the hapless being seeking sanctuary by makt to the welcome haven of safety

-Chambers Journal

Read It in His Newspape George Schaub a well known German citizen of New Lebanon Ohio 18 a con stant reader of the Dayton Volszeitung He knows that this paper aims to ad vertice only the best in its columns and when he saw Chamberlain's Pain Balm advertised therein for lame back he did not hesitate in buying a bottle of it for his wife who for eight weeks had suffer ed with the most terrible pains in her buck and could get no relief He says Afterusing the Pain Balm for a few contents of the bottle the unbearable pains had entirely varished and she could

very thankful and hopes that all suffer ing likewise will hear of her wonderful recovery This valuable limiment is for sale by all druggists

igain take up her house duties." He is

t Ip to the Predletions Will sin it do his all that it is until it little gul NI THE Glad the bride, with what her framed I to declared she was throst sine was a stah ... We ve been m u and three mont is now and during thet time Lack has spent but four even

ings at the club -Stricusc Herald

Les I explained the whole theory of the new discovery to my wife And what did she say? She said Couge can you remem our whom the Southeld girl married I ve been trying all day to think of his name -Cleveland Plain Dealer. Benting Off a Dog If a dog strings for a man, the lat um and try to meet the animal with his frearm. With the right hand he should attempt to catch one of the ani mals front paws. The paw of a bull

the ammal howl for metry and rethe discomfited Flattered Young man s of her father kindly you look a little bit relivous. How do I feel flittered replied the ghils lover who had asked for the interview

I was afred I looged scated to death

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deg s ultra sensitive. If it can be

cubit a vigorous squeeze will make

In the Kindergarten Teacher-What comes after "t" many my sister Inne -Puck Men must belp one another or you

may rest certain they will hurt one an

other —Schoolmaster

"Why don't you try to write your name on the seroll of fame? 'My fried s id Senitor Sorghum very enticests. I have never yet seen anybody tening leaflets out of the scroll of fune and getting them cashed at the bink -Wishington Star His Hibitual Reticence Reported (n vestibule)-Is it true that Mr Gotion I is just died?

nothing to say for publication -Puck

Stammering men are four times as numerous as strumening women STOPS THE COUGH AND WORKS OFF Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets cure cold m one day. No Cure, No Pay Price

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gure. E W Grove's signature is on esc

cloves Boxing gloves? What for? 'So that he wouldn't talk in his Poison In Young Raitlesnakes Observations on 1xc rittlesnakes show that the poison lands become

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets Al druggists refund the money if it fails to a pang -Springfield Union

thus giving the historic red white and blue which tricolor appeared in all the succeeding changes The resemblance of this to the stars and stripes led to confusion mistakes and loss of life at the buttle of Ma nassas and shortly after that action an

This, in the language of heraldry was a red field charged with a blue saltier with a narrow border of white, on which were displayed thateen white stars-in other words, a blue St An

Mrs Jennings and her city consist were exchanging news of their old school friends Morse?" asked the cousin Has she kept on growing fatter and fatter?'
"Well, all I II say is this," said Mrs Jennings Annie Fall told me last

for the warst line-bout as much as a

there is scarcely an acti e member but has an extra pair of trousers to put after the close of business Scores i little tailors in the financial district make a good living pressing trousers

Originally the spectroscope was ap plied only to chemistry and in that

His Artistic Stuss "Charles de ir said soung Mrs "Chairs you shouldn't let your artistic sense wony you so much" 'What do you mean' 'I overheard you talking to that

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The club is from one to three feet lub would lose all its power and

stuff and as then leavened carefully to around the decov a small bas shaped net is lowered very gently until its

"Ah me sighed the drug clerk, how

Odors of Sickness In gout it skin secretions take a special odor which Siderh in com pares to the of whee In quantice the odor is that of must an opposition of sine ar cr sour l c in sciofula of

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Constant Study In Secessary to Keep

stretching out for larger things, reach

any one young or old, possessed by

We often find plants and trees that are not fully developed but have reached the limit of their growth They cannot be made to respond to the wooing of enriched soil or copious water ing The power for the extension of There are many human plants of sum

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Letter to E. R Horn, Bedford, Pa.

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ESTRAY.—Came to the premises of the undersigned in Napier township on June 15 eleven catilo—one red muley heifer with belt on, one red and white spotted muley heifer, two red and white spotted horned heifers, (these four are about 2 years old;) three white and black spotted steers and one red and white spotted steer; three red and white spotted heifers (all of these have horns and are yearlings). All of the eleven head have points of left ears cut off. Owner will call and prove property and pay Owner will call and prove property and pay costs or the cattle will be disposed of ac-

H, J. HILLEGASS, New Paris.

Ryot Rumblings RYOT, June 23.-Last Sunday evening Children's Day services were held by the Sunday school of this place. The church vas crowded and quite a number were un. able to gain admittance. Much praise is due those who took part in the good prodecorated with flowers, forn and spruce. The arch representing the rainbow, with the word welcome, was one of the attractive parts of the decorations. An able and appropriate address was made by Rev. Wilt. The services were a complete success in every particular.

The new telephone line erected between here and Fishertown was completed last Saturday, making a more direct line to Fishertown. Three telephones have almendy been added to this line-at Smith Hammaker's, Frank Taylor's and John Rock's on the Morris farm. The directors of the Bedford County Telephone company are doing all in their power to give the pecple all the telephone accommodations no

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ing bills against the company. We treat all their ore on our own property, consequently having no hauling to do. We invite the most careful investigation.

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The company can prove all they claim. Any further information will be cheerfully given by communicating with the Delaware office, 1011 Market street, Wilmington, Dolaware. GEORGE ARMOR, Secretary

Salemville Squibs

BALEMVILLE, June 28 - Homer Long who was attending school at Salem. W Va., has returned home. He expects to eturn at the opening of the spring term. Bamuel and Preston Hoover, our suc cessful sawyers, have purchased the timber on David Brumbaugh's mountain tract They will move their mill in the near fu-

The Salemville band furnished music at a barn ruising at Sharpsburg on Wednes

The English Seventh-day Baptists held their quarterly love-feast Saturday eve-ning. Rev. Riley Davie, of West Virginia, conducted the meeting. As there is no regular pastor at this place at present, regular pastor at this place at present, everyhody should take advantage of these meetings when a pastor does come to places of amusement attract our interest so much, as some day we must meet our God and why not prepare to meet. Him now? Rev. Dr. Booth C. Davis, of the Alfred university, N. Y., who visited the Bible

Be still, sad heart! and cease repoing; Behind the clouds the sun's still shining; Thy fate is the common fate of all, lute each life some rain must fall, Some days must be dark and dreary.

Defiance Dots.
DEFIANCE, June 23.—William Mobus has

nilt a fine porch to his house on Main John Lear's house is now ready for the

inishing touches and so is Isaac Young's couse above Defiance.

C. G. Brown, of Huntingdon, was wn last Friday inspecting his properties and trying to arrange with some one to

perate his coal mine at this place. The mining business is not so flourishing present as it was several months ago Only a few mines on Broad Top are runing full time.

B. E. Henderson closed his school at Rid. lesburg on the 10th inst. and last Thursday left for his home at Cornpropst's Mills. Messrs. Reland and Snyder, of Monroe township, called on Mr. Brumbaugh at his office last night.

Mr. Hughes, ex-baggage master, Bedford, was seen on our streets today in company with J. H. Little, Jr., our bustling mer-H. H. Brumbaugh and family attended

the Sunday school convention at Stonerstown last Sabbath. They report having

had a good meeting. New Parls News. NEW PARIS, June 23 .- Many of the farmers cannot cultivate their corn on ac-

count of the frequent rains. Supervisor Dewalt Blackburn is improving the reads in the western part of Napier township very much. Mrs. C. Ridenour, H. M. Ridenour and

wife and Mrs. J. K. Ridenour are visiting relatives at Johnstown. Miss Effie Otto, daughter of Abram Otto, of near this place, and Ezekiel Lohr, of Somerset county, were united in marriage on last Thursday by the Rev. M. L. Wilt.

The Children's Day service, "School Days-Old and New," was well rendered) Sunday evening, June 14, by the M. E. *************** Sunday school of this place.

Sunday evening, June 28, the service "Festal Bells," will be rendered by the Evangelical Sunday school.

The U.B. church and Sunday school have purchased a fine chapel organ from the Besthoven company. Miss Gertrude Blackburn has been elected organist and Miss

who took part in the good proThe church was beautifully d with flowers, fern and spruce, in representing the rainbow, with i welcome, was one of the attraction of the decorations. An able and late address was made by Rev. The services were a complete sucvery particular.

The church was beautifully burn has been elected organist and miss Pearl Suter assistant organist. The church has been arranged for a band of singers. Rev. G. D. Hetrick has been returned to preach for the Reformed congregation at this place. He has served this people apart for ten years, commencing last Babbath on the eleventh year. A. J. Crission of the services were a complete sucvery particular.

Evangelical Services. Preaching Saturday evening at Cal ary at 7 45 and at Pleasantville Sun day morning at 10 30 Children's Day service will be held in the New Paris Evangelical church Sunday evening at A11 welcome.
W. E. FREDERICKS, Pastor.

DIED.

HANKINSON.—At New Baltimore June, 1993, Joseph Hankinson, MITCHELTREE—At Biddlesburg June 3, 1993, Benjamin Mitcheltres. WATSON.—At Atlantic, Ia, May 1903, Mrs. Louisa M. Watson, formerly St. Claireville.

when sking for these letters please that the U.S. Pension Agency at Pitteburg, Pa., will reject all vouchers executed by them, unless they comply strictly with the Milborn, Miss Mamie Nycum, Miss Millie Read, Mrs Frank McCiure, Mrs.

James Barton. JOHN LUTZ, P. M. Bedford, Pa., June 26, 1903.

POINT, June 23.-Mrs. E. C. King paid a isit last week to friends in Johnstown and also visited her father, A. B. Dennison, who is a patient in Mercy hospital, and found the old gentleman improving rapidly and expecting to be discharged the latter part of this week. Mrs. King returned ıome Monday evening.

Llewellyn Peck, of Everett, spent a few lays last week visiting the families of R. C. Smith and your scribe.

J. W. Hissong, wife and three sons were mests of the family of your scribe on Sun-

Mrs. M C. King and son are visiting friends at Windber and Johnstown. Children's Day services were held at the eformed church near Fishertown Sunday vening and were well attended. Children's Day services will be held in Children's Day services will be held in the new Evangelical church at this place Sunday evening. An interesting pro-

Sunday evening. An interesting pro-Mrs. George Hissong and son are visiting among relatives at Fishertown this week.

Had Hafer and William W. Had Hafer and William Weisel, of Bedford, passed through this community on

C. E. Yarnell was a guest of the family of your scribe from Thursday until Satur

Our old friend and neighbor, James Williams, is still suffering very much with

. Clairsville and Altoona. Ralph Pensyl informs us that he bas purbased a New Century thresher with wind acker and dust collector attached and is eady to start threshing as soon as harvest

Williams Bros, will start with their hresher as soon as harvest is over and will ollow later with their corn husker and hredder.

Mrs. Joseph McCreary and daughter Carrie, of near Spring Hope, were guests of Merchant H. S. McCreary on Sunday.

Sherman's Valley Showers. SHERMAN'S VALLEY, June 23.-We are having plenty of rain the last week. The hay crop will be a fair one; nats also. Our old soldiers report having a good time at the reunion at Couldale. Children's Day was observed at the Sherman's Valley church on Sunday.

Harry and Willie Reeder, of Yellow Creek, Sundayed in our valley. The mud dog scare has induced our peoole to muzzle their dogs.

Some of our secret orders are talking of pending the 4th in old Bedford. H. H. Brumbaugh was re-elected district superintendent of our schools. He is the right man for that position. WEARY WAGGLES



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shape and wear and sell' leads.

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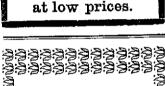
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The undersigned suditor appointed by the Orphany Court of Bedford County, Pa, to state an account of the administration of Joshua Kegg, administration of the state of Amanda Boor, late of Junianta Township, said county, deceased, to make distribution of the funds arising from the sale of her real estate, according to law; and in said distribution to pass on attachments against the heirs of John Kegg, deceased, will sit for the purposes of his appointment at the Court House in Bedford, Pa, on Thursday, July 16, 1908, at one o'clock p. m., when and where all parties in Inferest shall, present their claims or be debarred from participating in said distribution.

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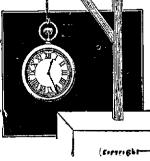
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E are planning a great SHOE SALE for July. The finest Shoes we have in the store, as well as the medium grades, will be sold far below their value. This sale will include all

kinds of Shoes for Men, Women and Children. You will have an opportunity to get the best makes of Shoes at a great saving in prices. July is a dull business month, usually, but we propose to give such low prices on Shoes as to make it lively in this store all through this month. The following are not fictitious kinds and prices ON PAPER only, but every item mentioned below is here at exactly the prices quoted.

"Budd's Children's Shoes have

no equal" We frequently hear this expression from our many customers who buy these famous shoes. The leather in these shoes is the highest grade that is tanned and is worked up in a model factory that turns out the finest footwear that is manufactured for little folks. We have sold this line of shoes for over fifteen years and have never had a single complaint. What a strong recommendation. Is it any wonder that we sell over twelve hundred pairs as we did last season? We want to double our sales this year on these excellent little shoes. Those of you who have never bought

BUDD'S SHOES

for your children will do well to investigate. A dozen different styles are here for you to choose from some with tough heavy soles, others made up very lightall are perfectly smooth inside and free from tacks, knots or bunches of dried paste. The linings are cut to fit. You can't be too careful about the shoes you buy for your little ones. If you buy Budd's shoes-you will buy the best 500 for small sizes, 75c and \$1 for the larger

\$1.50 worth \$2

We want to call the attention of the ladies in Bedford and surrounding, to an extra good line of shoes which we will offer during July at \$1.50 a pair. These shoes are worth \$2 and our guarantee goes with every pair. They have solid oak soles, counters and insoles and made on stylish lasts, and have soft dongola uppers. We have them on four widths C to EE. Ask for our \$2 shoes reduced during this month to \$1.50. You'll not be disappointed in the appearance or in the

Ladies' Oxfords at \$1

Stylish, clean, perfect goods and all of them made exclusively for us by a manufacturer of high grade Oxfords. Not an ill-fitting pair in the lot and all of them made to sell at \$1 25 and \$1.50 a pair. You'll have an opportunity during the hot weather of July to secure a cool, comfortable pair of Oxfords at greatly lowered prices. Also broad bottom low shoes with soft uppers at the same price—specially suitable for elderly women.

Heywood Shoes

The best shoes made for men. For regular summer wear, for traveling, for outing, for business or dress—the variety of leathers and range of styles shown, will meet every requirement and good economy and forethought will prompt prudent people to purchase while this July opportunity offers. In the Heywood Shoes men will find perfection in shoemaking—the fit, finish and style coupled to long wear makes the "Heywood" the most desirable shoe on the market today. When you have looked carefully at \$3.50 shoes shown elsewhere, we invite you to examine our \$3.00 Heywood. We are certain the verdict will be-Superiority on our side and 50c saved on your side.

Men's Oxfords

The entire line reduced. Patent Leather, Box Calf and Vici Kid made in high grade goods and fashionable shapes-Harvard and English lasts. These Oxfords are worth \$3.50 a pair, but the July price will be \$2.50; all \$3.00 ones to go

We are the agents (for Bedford) for the well known WALKER SHOES, and also for the TRACY SHO'S. These are medium grade goods, but give excellent service.

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Cork Insoles, 4c pair

Misses' Shees This department will be represented in this great July Sale by most extraordiry values. Special mention is made of shoes and slippers in all bright and dull leathers at \$1.25, \$1 and at 85c a pair. Don't let these bargains pass. Save the

E. P. Reed's Fine

25 to 50c on each pair.

Shoes for Women. We can say with perfect safety that these shoes and Oxfords are decidedly better all through, than the same priced shoes made by any other manufacturer in the United States. Being the largest dealers in fine footwear-manufacturers naturally

come to us first to sell their product. In this way we have every opportunity to buy only the best goods. We have positively refused to handle the best lines of shoes that are now carried by nearly all the dealers of this vicinity. Ladies will be pleased to learn that the prices on Reed's high grade shoes will be greatly reduced during this month. The handsome and serviceable three dollar shoes will be offered at-

\$2.50 a pair. Reed's three fifty shoes will be sold at

\$3.00 a pair. These high grade shoes come in a variety of shapes-some with high, others with medium and low heels. Some with Patent leather ups and vamp win dull kid tops-other are made from soft vici kid with kid tips. Elderly ladies will find lots of Comfort in the turned sole shoes we are selling, made with a neat, plain toe, on straight or right and left lasts. Some have Cushioned or quilted Insoles—a very desirable feature if you

have tender feet. The uppers in these

Shoes are extremely soft and the soles

are as flexible as leather can be made.

Reed's Oxfords

are the delight of all who see them. We are showing a specially strong line of handsome low shoes this season, both in kid and patent leather-with heavy or medium weight soles. Too many Oxfords these days are made over shoe lasts and consequently there is no fit around the ankle. The Reed Oxfords are made on stylish lasts and are perfect fitters.

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